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NEW PEACE FEELERS PLANNED Red Broadcast's "No" Accepted As Official COUP D'ETAT RUMOUR

Nanking, January 6.
Mr. Shen Chang-huan, Director of the Government Information Office, today said the Central Government does not deem the Communist broadcast last night as either a formal or informal reply to its peace offer.

Reds Resume Attacks

Nanking, January 6.
After a lull of nearly two weeks in which they attempted to starve out General Tu Yu-min's army groups South West of Haichow, Communist forces have resumed attacks on the tightly encircled troops, according to reports reaching Nanking.

These reports said the Reds started shelling Tu Yu-min's defence perimeter from two sides after vocal barrages from men's loudspeakers failed to persuade the National commanders of the main forces to surrender.

At the same time, the independent Nanking People's Daily said General Sun Yuan-lung, Commander of the 16th Army Group under Tu Yu-min, reached Honan's temporary capital It Hsin-yang on January 4 after passing through the Communist lines in disguise.—Associated Press

Capital Of HK Firms Published

Between 1948 and 1948 Hong Kong had at least 781 private and public companies, aggregating a total capital of HK\$2,082,800,375, according to the latest published statistics by Government.

In 1945, the earliest year on official records, there were only 200 companies with a total capital of HK\$17,290,000.

The lowest capital figures on record were in 1900 with only one company with a capital of HK\$50,000 and in 1908 with one HK\$50,000 capitalised company.

The highest capital figures on record were in the month of August 1948 when the Colony's companies numbered 183 with a total capital of HK\$408,701,718, as compared with 115 companies in the first six months of 1948 with a total capital of HK\$33,016,856.

Hong Kong today has two companies, each with a capital of more than HK\$100,000,000; seven, each with a capital of between HK\$50,000,000 and HK\$100,000,000; eight, each with a capital of between HK\$25,000,000 and HK\$50,000,000; 30, each with a capital of between HK\$10,000,000 and HK\$24,000,000; 31, each with a capital of between HK\$5,000,000 and HK\$4,000,000; 207, each with a capital of between HK\$1,000,000 and HK\$4,000,000; 132, each with a capital of between HK\$500,000 to HK\$999,999; 257, each with a capital of between HK\$100,000 and HK\$499,999; 37, each with a capital of between HK\$50,000 and HK\$99,999; 28, each with a capital of between HK\$10,000 and HK\$9,999; 12, each with a capital less than HK\$10,000; and 20 companies, each with a capital equally described as "nil."

Insubordination?

Meanwhile, several Nationalist field commanders, including General Pan Chung-lin, Central China commander, are showing what is described as polite insubordination against President Chiang Kai-shek to force him to relinquish his power, usually reliable sources said today.

(COMMUNIST REPLY TO PEACE OFFER ON PAGE 7)

U.S. Atomic Laboratory Taking Precautions

Upton, New York, January 5.
The Atomic Energy Commission is taking steps to insure there is no radioactive contamination of the air or water near one of its nuclear research centres, Brookhaven National Laboratory.

The Laboratory announces that approximately 50 test wells will be dug around Brookhaven, on Long Island, about 50 miles East of New York, to make sure that certain dangerous radioactive materials do not enter the ground to be carried off by underground streams.

Air tests also are being made to insure that radioactive particles are not carried by the wind. The purpose of the wells apparently is to make certain that drinking water is not contaminated and underground streams do not carry away radioactive materials which may become concentrated underground.

"We can assure the public that radiation from Brookhaven will at no time be harmful to people in the towns near us," he added. "Radioactive materials, if not properly handled, are dangerous, but in recent years scientists have learned safety precautions which must be taken to handle these materials without harm to themselves or the communities in which they live."—United Press.

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PICTURE OF THE DAY
Antarctic Survey Base



This Marguerite Bay base of the Falkland Islands expedition is the nearest to that in which two members of the expedition recently lost their lives. The two men, Lieutenant Oliver Burd R.N., aged 24, meteorologist of Hay Lane House, Scalby, Scarborough, Yorkshire, and Mr. Michael Green, aged 22, General Assistant of Bootham, Yorkshire, are reported to have died when their hut was burnt down. The survey of the Falkland Islands began in December 1943, when a party under W. S. Marr, R.N.V.R., left Britain for the dependences. (AP)

ss. Wusueh Carries ECA Shipment Of Medicines To Canton

(Picture on Page 2)
American relief medical supplies, valued at about US\$1,500,000, are now en route to Canton aboard the ss. Wusueh, which left last night, to be distributed to the various provinces of South China.

This is the first major distribution by the Economic Co-operation Administration, in accordance with allocations made in Shanghai for private and public hospitals and health agencies in Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Hunan, Fukien, Kweichow and Formosa. Mr. Henry T. Samson, Director of the United States ECA, South China Regional Office, Canton, told the "China Mail".

The consignment consists of 16,000 cases of surgical instruments, drugs, medical apparatus, medical dressings and medicines, totalling about 2,000 tons. The loading of these supplies into the British river steamer began early this week.

The Wusueh has been specially diverted from her usual Macao-Hong Kong run to carry the much-needed cargo. She will return to her run after this trip, Butterfield and Swire reported.

On their arrival at Canton, the authorities there will have to await instructions from Shanghai for the distribution.

Mr. W. Wahab, a member of the ECA, SCRO, Canton, is accompanying the supplies.

For the past three or four months, ECA has been funnelling relief supplies through Canton to the South China region in minor shipments. The supplies have been arriving here gradually since last April, 1948, from the United States.

Means of transporting the supplies to the provinces have not been decided yet; it was reported, it will be a local matter and to be decided upon by the local authorities concerned.

In the meantime, the International Relief Committee at Canton will take over the delivery there.

Plans have been drawn up, Mr. Samson told the "China Mail" yesterday, to form a medical panel for the South China region.

TITO STRENGTHENS FRONTIERS

Athens, January 6.
Press reports from Koszalin said

today that Marshal Tito was moving up troops and reinforcing his garrisons along the Albanian,

Bulgarian and Hungarian borders.

The reports said Yugoslav officials explained this action was taken to counteract similar reinforcements by their neighbours as well as to prevent the escape abroad of Cominform supporters.

TAXI COMPANIES START NEGOTIATIONS AGAIN

As the result of official pressure, the taxicab companies reopened negotiations with their striking drivers at the Cafe de Chine, China Building, yesterday afternoon.

The conference was arranged by Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins, the Commissioner of Labour, who presided. He was assisted by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfayden, Deputy Commissioner, and Major H. F. C. Chauchin, Labour Officer.

Points in dispute were discussed and suggestions from both sides were considered. Though no settlement was reached, it is understood some headway has been made.

Hold That Tiger!

Inevitably, as has been the case every winter, farmers have found footprints of tiger in their paddy fields at Shatin.

According to a report from the New Territories, unconfirmed by the police, farmers found large footprints resembling that of tiger, in fields near the so-called and-a-half-mile post on Wednesday.

On previous occasions, discovery of such footprints usually followed reports of the disappearance of pigs and other domestic animals. This winter, however, no animal belonging to the villagers in the Shatin area has yet disappeared.

Ulster Chiefs In London For Talks

London, January 6.
Sir Basil Brooke, Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, arrived here today for talks with British Cabinet leaders on the constitutional complications caused by Eire's Republic of Ireland Act, which sever Eire's last link with the British Crown.

The Prime Minister was accompanied by Major L. E. Curran, Northern Ireland Attorney-General, who with Mr. Edmund Wardecock, Home Minister, and Major J. M. Sinclair, Finance Minister, both already here, will take part in a one-day round-table conference on the problem.

Sir Basil Brooke declined to make any comment about the meeting.

Prime Minister Attlee will preside at the conference. With him will be Mr. James Chuter Ede, Home Secretary, the Lord Chancellor, Viscount Joshi, and Mr. Philip Noel Baker, Commonwealth Relations Secretary.

Sir Basil Brooke was expected to make the British Government give legal effect to its pledge that the constitution of Northern Ireland shall not be changed without the consent of its own Parliament.—Reuters.

Rice Dispute Causes Delay Of CKR Trains

Unanswered demands for more rice were responsible for the disruption of the Canton-Kowloon railway service on Wednesday night.

More than 1,000 railway workers at the Canton terminus of the railway squatted on the tracks shortly after 5 p.m., holding up all outward bound trains from the Kwangtung capital.

Hurried conferences between a factor for bringing the issue to a head on Wednesday with a sit-down strike.

More than 3,400 workers are employed on the three main lines leading out from Canton. The Chinese section of the Kowloon-Canton line has 3,200 on the payroll.

The Weather

At 6:00 GMT (8:00 p.m. HKST) the intense Siberian anti-cyclone continued to dominate China and the adjacent seas.

Today's Forecast—Moderate Northwesterly winds. Occasional light drizzle.

Yesterday's Weather—Maximum: 58 deg. Fahr. Minimum: 48 deg. Fahr.

Barometric Pressure: Millibars. Total since Jan. 1—1.4 mm.=.08 inch.; against an average of .63 mm.=.05 inch.

Headwinds at 10 a.m.: 10-15 m.p.h. 10-15.5 m.p.h.

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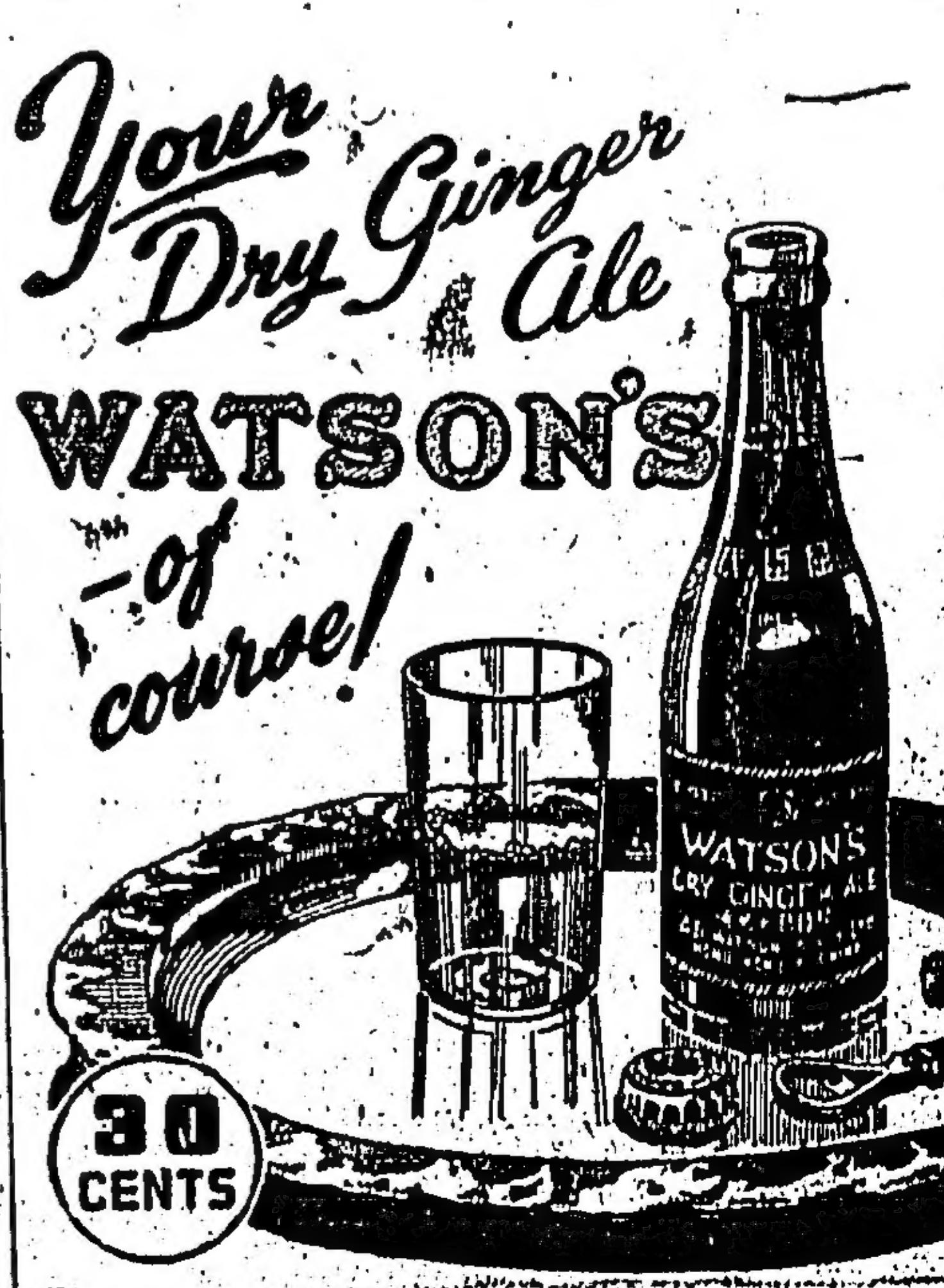
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Plaintiff Wins Action In Warranty Breach Case

At the Supreme Court yesterday, Sir Leslie Gibson (Chief Justice), gave judgment for \$19,400 and costs in favour of the plaintiff in an action for damages for breach of warranty of title.

It was alleged that the defendant had, during the Japanese Occupation, claimed that he had authority to sell a house, No. 315 Reclamation Street, Kowloon, belonging to Choy Chuen-kam, to the plaintiff, when in fact he had no such authority.

The plaintiff was Mrs. Lee Yu-kei of No. 3 Upper Lusit Row, represented by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, KC, instructed by Mr. G. S. Ford of Messrs. Ford, Kwan and Company.

Mr. Percy Chen, instructed by Mr. A. M. Arculli, represented the defendant, Yau Siu-yue alias Tso Po-chak of No. 64 Queen's Road Central, Ground Floor.

In the course of his Judgment, Sir L. B. Gibson said:

"It is common ground that in May 1940 (some four months before the end of the Japanese Occupation), the defendant consulted a local solicitor, Mr. Peter Sim, and handed him power of attorney purporting to have been executed in China in the presence of the head of the local Council by Choy Chuen-kam in favour of the defendant, authorising defendant to sell the house in question. He also gave the solicitor the title deed.

Negotiations For Sale

The right of action, the plaintiff's case and the defendant's were put in at hand and negotiations for the sale got under way. Mr. Sheldon was both present throughout all negotiations and advised them on each point. He told the parties that the power of attorney was in order and that he would have it registered at the Japanese House Registration Office. He also advised the defendant that there was no harm in his immediately accepting a deposit from the proposed purchaser.

He then drew up an agreement for the sale of the house and on July 18, 1945, it was signed by the plaintiff's husband as her attorney and by the defendant as the attorney of Choy Chuen-kam. On the signing of the agreement, plaintiff paid a deposit of 20,000 Japanese Military Yen to Mr. Sim in accordance with the agreement.

Subsequently, it appears that the power of attorney was, for some reason, not accepted by the Japanese House Registration Office. Following the non-acceptance of the power of attorney by the Japanese House Registration Office, the defendant apparently wished to retitle the bargain, had the solicitor advised the parties that an assignment of the property should be executed and that the balance of the purchase money—\$19,000 Japanese Military Yen—should be paid by the plaintiff to him.

The balance of the purchase money was actually paid on July 21, 1945, and it is alleged by the defendant that the assignment was executed on July 27, 1945. Presumably, it was in fact executed on July 21, 1945, when the balance of the purchase money was paid. It was not dated.

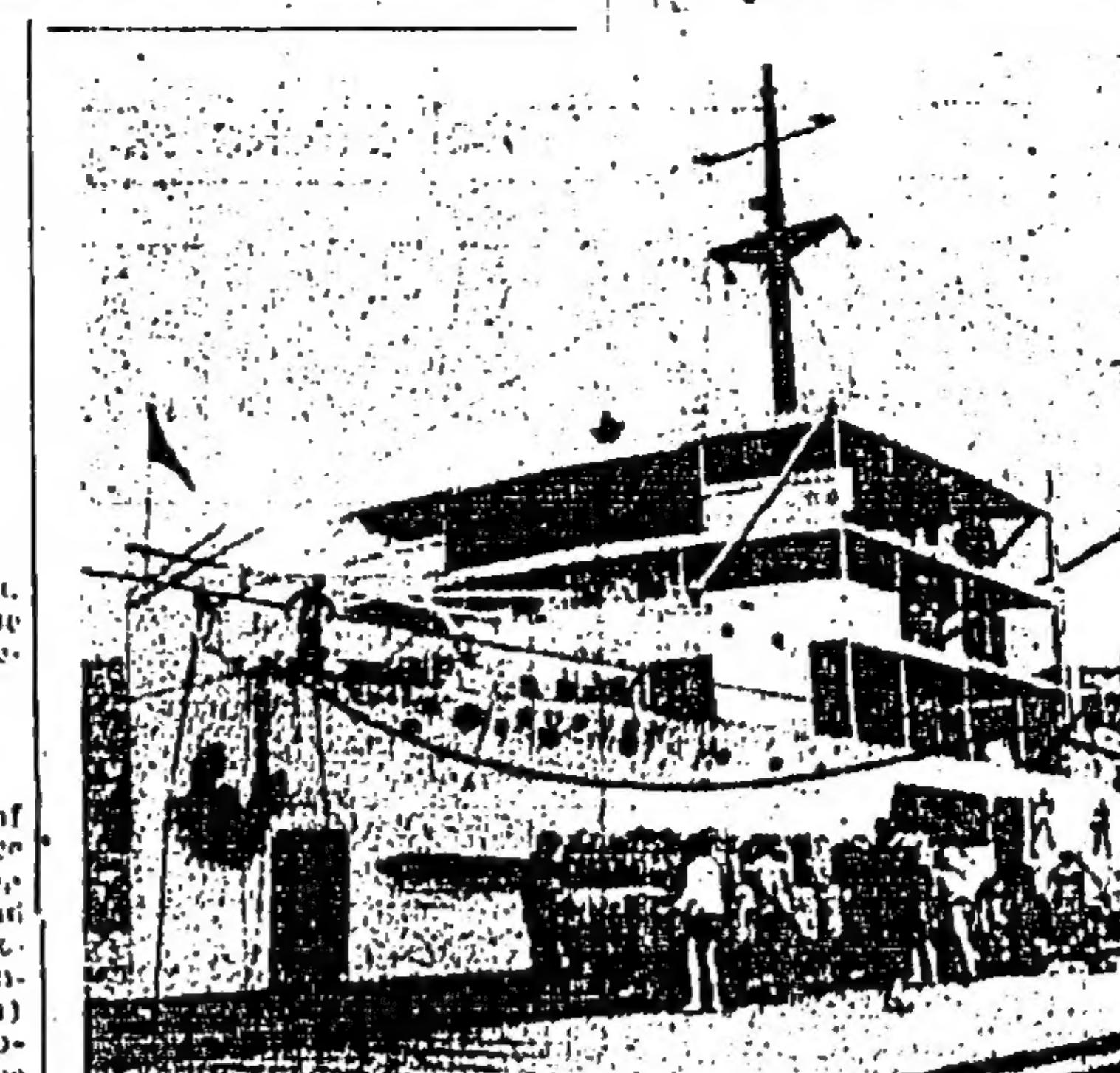
After Recognition

The solicitor told the parties that, after the Japanese had recognised the transaction, he would pay over the deposit and purchase money to the defendant. Another alleged power of attorney was later produced but apparently, before any further action could be taken at the Japanese House Registration Office, the Japanese Military Occupation came to an end.

In fact, both the powers of attorney were forged and the defendant had no authority to sell the property at all. In the course of the cross-examination of the defendant, the circumstances in which the powers of attorney came to be given to him were explored but, although these circumstances are not above suspicion, there is no allegation of fraud against the defendant and it must be assumed, for the purposes of this case, that he did not know the powers of attorney were forged at any material time. Equally, there is no allegation of fraud against the plaintiff and she must be taken to have been similarly ignorant of the forgeries.

There is no evidence that the plaintiff took any further action in the matter until nearly two years after the re-occupation of Hong Kong, when her solicitors informed Choy Chuen-kam of the purported sale of the property to her. It had apparently come to the plaintiff's knowledge that Choy Chuen-kam had resold the property towards the end of 1946.

Replies to this letter on October 4, 1947, Choy Chuen-kam's solicitors informed plaintiff's



American relief supplies being loaded into the ss. *Wusich* at Kowloon Wharf to be distributed to various provinces in South China. This shipment is the first major distribution to South China by the Economic Co-operation Administration, an outgrowth of the Marshall Plan Aid Programme for China (Story on page One).—*China Mail* Photo.

Relief Supplies For Canton

Dangerous Driving Charge Dropped Against RA Gunner

The submission that he had no case to answer in respect to the charge of dangerous driving was successfully made by Mr. A. S. C. Comber when Gunnar Donald Cockrell was charged before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday with dangerous driving and, alternatively, careless driving.

Defence counsel's further submission that the prosecution, conducted by Traffic Sub-Inspector Richard Brown, had failed to prove the alternative count, was not upheld by the court.

He's Wishing For Just A Small One

"The bigger the divan, the bigger the penalty," said Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday when he sentenced Leung Tai-shing to six months' hard labour and recommended him for deportation on the charge of keeping an opium divan.

Sub-Inspector J. H. Evans said that it was a very well organised affair on the roof of 217 Portland Street, and even had a barrier fixed in it with the wires leading down to the ground floor, "but it did not do them any good this time."

The road where the collision took place was 21 feet wide, and according to tyre marks, the point of impact between the two vehicles was 10 feet from the off-side of the road. From the point of impact to where the lorry left, the road was 44 feet 10 inches.

Extensively Damaged

He examined the military vehicle and found it extensively damaged. Around the front off-side wheel he found the off-side panel of the private car wrapped around it.

The damages on the car showed that it had been struck at the rear edge of the front wing and was continued with increasing force until the rear wing and rear door were torn off. The force of the impact was such that the car was pushed diagonally across the road where the concrete curbs were hit and a scatter of rocks and the vehicle was stopped.

Koi Kam-fuk testified to being followed by private car 7058 while he was driving his master's car (615) along Castle Peak Road on the morning of November 5. His car, he said, was doing about 20 miles an hour.

Just before coming to the brewery he saw a military lorry approaching from the opposite direction at a speed faster than his own. Both he and the other driver swerved to their respective left and passed each other at the left. His speed then was 13 miles an hour.

Defendant, giving evidence, said he approached the corner at about 15 miles an hour, and that when he saw the car approaching he applied his brakes. He thought he had just space enough to squeeze through, but while doing so heard a crash at the front off-wheel.

After the impact, said defendant-witness, he knew nothing more as he became unconscious. He was admitted to hospital suffering from cuts, bruises and, he was told, concussion. He was in hospital for three weeks.

Appears On Crutches

Lieutenant Whitney, who appeared in court on crutches, said that he was Officer-in-Charge of the truck which left Tin Lau Camp for Whitchill Barracks on the morning in question. He was sitting next to defendant.

When they saw a car approaching from the opposite direction, the driver swung his wheel to the left and the civilian driver did the same. After the collision, Cockrell tried to turn his vehicle further to the left but failed to do so as something appeared to have gone wrong with the wheels.

Mr. Comber submitted that the military vehicle was only about six inches off its own side of the road, and that the driver did his very best to avoid a collision.

According to the evidence given by the prosecution, the panel of the private car was wrapped around the wheel of the lorry. This, he contended, might have affected the movements of the lorry after the impact.

Hearing was adjourned to the morning of February 2. During the adjournment, the magistrate will visit the scene with the prosecutor and defence council.

VIOLATED CLOSING TIME

Summoned for operating his message establishment at 203-209 Hennessy Road, after the regulation hours, Li Wen-jung, the manager, was given a nominal fine of \$25 by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday.

Inspector Director of Eastern Station prosecuted and Mr. F.H. Losby defended.

After the last witness for the defence, Mel-an, a girl employee of the establishment had given evidence, defence counsel submitted that, on the face value of the evidence by the prosecution, his client should be discharged.

Disagreeing with Mr. Losby's contention, Mr. Lo said he was satisfied with the prosecution's evidence, but he would treat the case as technical one.

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For an alleged assault on Tong Hon Kin at the junction of Belcher Street and North Street on January 1, Lau Tang Lo, Leung Tai and Leung Kwai, all coolies, were charged before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday.

Pending further investigations, a remand of six days in police custody was asked and granted.

Accused was committed to trial at the Criminal Sessions.

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Francis Wu Gets U.S. Award

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Defence Council Makes Allegations At PWD Trial

Allegations by the Defence Council that the whole electrical work on the Cathay Pacific Airways property at Kai Tak was negotiated and carried out by one of the prosecution witnesses were made yesterday at the PWD larceny trial before Mr. Justice Reynolds (Acting Presiding Judge).

Witness, Au Pui, a chargeman employed by the Hung Hom electrical workshop, denied the allegations made by Mr. Percy Chen.

Witness also denied the allegation that he was accusing a Kwok Kwing as a result of a bargain which he made with the police during the time he was in police custody some months ago, that if he gave evidence against Kwok, the evidence would be withdrawn against him.

Witness was giving evidence yesterday in the case in which Kwok Kwing, foreman and Austin Spary, Grade I electrical engineer of the Public Works Department, are charged with 12 counts, involving 10 of larceny by public servant, one of obtaining money by false pretences and another of conspiracy to defraud the Government.

Mr. Percy Chen instructed by Mr. C.A.S. Rice is representing Kwok Kwing is being detained by Mr. V.J.L. D'Alton in the instruction of Mr. P.J. Griffiths, Mr. A. Houston, Crown Counsel, assisted by Chief Inspector J. Johnston of the Special Branch, is conducting the prosecution.

Application.

At the commencement of yesterday's hearing, Crown Counsel made an application by virtue of Section 20(1) of the Evidence Ordinance 1939 to leave to read the position of R. Harris, Manager of the Pacific Air Maintenance, who had left the Colony.

Mr. D'Alton objected to the application, stating that Harris was in the Colony a few days before the present trial started. The Crown Counsel submitted, did not apply in the case of a witness who left the Colony in the course of the proceedings, or while these proceedings were pending.

Harris was an important witness. Mr. D'Alton continued, and it was of great importance that he should be cross-examined by the Defence. The statement that the defence had full opportunity to cross-examine during the committal proceedings was not entirely correct, he stated.

Defence counsel went on to say that there were three cogent reasons why the cross-examination was not really possible or advisable. One, he said, was the uncertainty of what the charges would eventually be, and the other was the uncertainty as to where the evidence was tending. The third reason, he continued, was that no hint was given that Harris would not be available for cross-examination at the present trial.

Permission Granted?

Mr. D'Alton then enquired whether Harris had left with the permission of the police, and it so, why previous notice had not been given to the defence.

Mr. D'Alton further said that he understood there was no urgency in regard to Harris' departure. Witness was going merely on a leave of absence of a month or two, he stated, and he thought it quite unjustifiable that he was allowed to go without being cross-examined by the defence.

Mr. Houston in reply referred to the Magistrate's certificate which he said was binding.

Crown Counsel further stated that the reason why no hint was given that Harris would not be available was because it was not known he would not be available. With regard to the knowledge of the police, he continued, one had naturally no control over a witness if he chose to leave the Colony. He understood the police did not know that Harris was going, he said.

The objection was overruled by Mr. Justice Reynolds, and the relevant portions of Harris' deposition were read off to the jury.

Wong Yat, shroff of the Hing Fat Bank, testified that a cheque for \$2,811, presented to the bank on June 20, 1948, by a man named Kwok Hing-chu, was cashed.

The next witness, R.O. Gulumali, book-keeper at the Cathay Pacific Airways head office, said in evidence that the cheque bore the signature of Mr. S. de Karinow, Managing Director of CPA, and that it was made out to Cheung Hing. The cheque, he continued, was made on the strength of a bill which a Chinese had brought in.

A clerk employed at the CPA head office, P.H. Silva, testified to his hand-writing being on the cheque and that after it had been drawn up, he had passed it to the accountant, C.D. Britto.

C.D. Britto and John Wu, accountant to Roy Farrell and Company, gave further evidence to the cheque in question, after which Au Pui, chargeman of the PWD, stepped into witness box.

Au said he had been in the PWD since 1938. Kwok, he went on, was foreman in charge of the Hung Hom electrical workshop. The person in charge was, first, Spary, witness said. Later, a Mr. May took over.

Testimony.

Witness then dealt with the time and manner in which the Quonset huts at Kai Tak were 16-wired, the length and numbers of the wires, and the materials used in general.

ACTION FOR SEPARATION

An action for a Judicial Separation on the grounds of adultery was heard before Sir Leslie Gilman (Chief Justice) at the Supreme Court yesterday.

The petitioner, Mrs. Liang Kwei Shau-ching of 114 Fa Yuen Street, Ground Floor, is represented by Mr. Charles Lobsoby instructed by Messrs. Hastings and Company.

Mr. B. A. Bernacchi, instructed by Messrs. A.S.K. Lau and Company, is representing the respondent, Liang Shau-ching of 34 Montague Hill Road 1st floor.

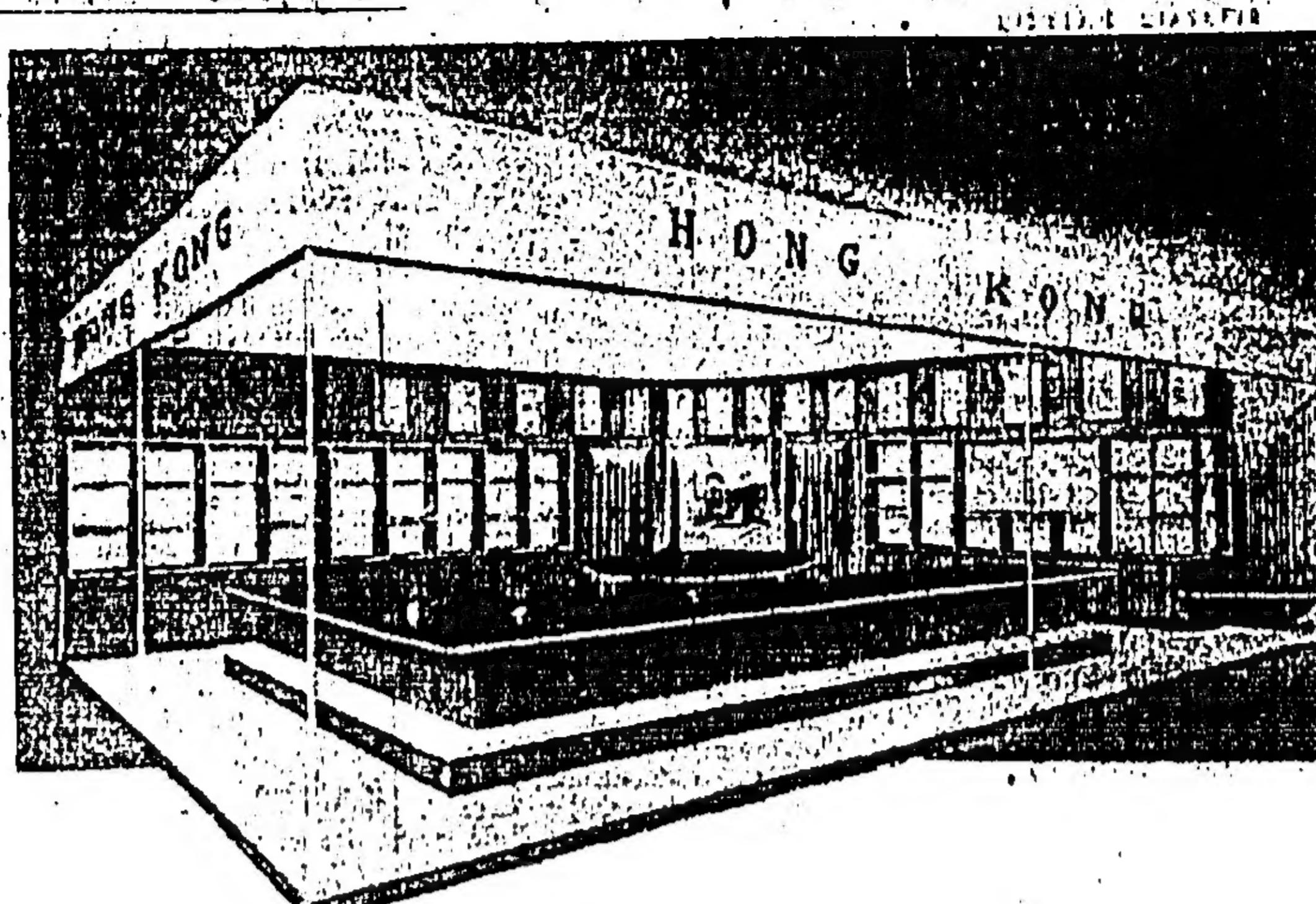
Hearing will continue at 10 a.m. today.

Correspondence

"Yorkshireman" and "A Chineso": Letters should be typewritten, but even if they are not, they must at least be accompanied by the correct name and address of the sender, not for publication, but to establish the bona fides of the author.

Hearing will continue at 10 a.m. today.

Hong Kong's Stall At 1949 BIF



This is the design of the Hong Kong Stall at the British Industries Fair to be held at Earl's Court, London, from May 2 to 13. The stall has been designed by Bunkwin Displays Limited, well known London exhibition specialists, who have been commissioned by the Hong Kong British Industries Fair Committee to arrange the exhibits.

Gruelling Hour Of Cross-Examination

A larceny of cattle meal valued at \$20 stirred up a gruelling full hour cross-examination by Mr. Marcus da Silva, defence counsel, in a case before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday.

Defendants were Yiu Sang aged 22, and Yiu Ping, aged 31, both cow boys employed by the Dairy Farm and Co., Ltd., charged jointly with larceny of approximately 10 catties of cattle meal, property of the Company.

Yiu Sang, not legally represented, pleaded guilty, but sentence was deferred. The second defendant represented by Mr. Marcus da Silva pleaded not guilty. The complainants, The Dairy Farm were represented by Mr. P. A. L. Vine of Messrs. Dentons.

Mr. Vine said that he was not making an opening address and that he was calling his first witness at once.

At this point Mr. da Silva objected, saying that he was entitled to know the prosecution's case against him to which Mr. Vine answered that he had no such title.

There followed heated discussion and the defence counsel insisted on knowing the names of the prosecution's witnesses to which Mr. Vine replied "I am not giving you any information."

At this stage the magistrate intervened and overruled Mr. da Silva, but added that he would make a note of his objection.

Mr. Jackson, giving evidence, said that the cow boys would go to feed the cows and then milk them. Defendants' job was to wash the cows.

On December 14, witness went to shed 6, having before noticed the boy's suspicious behaviour from his house.

On this day, Yiu Ping came into the shed 6. When he saw witness he said he was there for water. Witness said that he would go to bed 7, to see if there was water. Defendant wanted to go instead but witness insisted.

Mr. H. H. Haffley left by Air France yesterday for Shanghai.

Messrs. M. Burrell, M. Salleber and M. Duerest passed through Hong Kong yesterday on their way from Saigon to Shanghai by Air France.

Passenger who arrived in the Colony by the ss. "Theron" on Wednesday included Mr. Norman Bradbury, Mrs. and Mrs. H. Bridgy, Miss Alice Dawson, Mr. Amy Dean, Mrs. E. Ingram, Miss Joan Ingram, Messrs. Alfred Dean, John Gibson, and T. Ingram.

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Wednesday included Miss Pat B. Shaw, Miss J. Maragon, Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Alston, Mrs. Schaeffer, R.M. Ellmer, Harry Lee, E.C. McHenry, A.R. Brandstrom, J.E. Waldron, C.G. MacFarland, F.J. Vicki, and Alfred T.C. Kao.

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chang, Messrs. Morris S. Levy, Henry T. Sampson, A. Andrade, Jose M. Encarnacion, G. Galti, and Frank B. Bassett.

The wedding took place yesterday at the Supreme Court Marriage Registrar's Office of Mr. Leung Shu-kai, salesman, of 48 Jordan Road, first floor, and Miss Maria Teresa Ritchie, of 38 Ma Tau Chung Camp, Kowloon City, in the presence of Mr. N. J. Riddle and Mr. H. K. Lung.

The wedding was officiated by Mr. Michael Constantine Yialakis, Civil Servant, of Arlington Hotel, Kowloon, and Miss Eugenia Noziczo, of 21 Flower Market Street, Kowloon.

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Continuing his cross examination, Mr. da Silva asked: Did anyone take a statement from you?

No.

Did you try to stop them? No.

Did it occur to you that you should report them? No.

Why not? Because Yiu Ping is the Chairman of the Farm Workers' Union.

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No.

Who asked you to come to court to give evidence? The master, through Cheuk. He said 'If I did not come forward to give evidence, I would be involved in the case.'

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Explanations

On Local Expenses For BIF

The nature of expenses to be incurred by local exhibitors visiting the British Industries Fair in May which may be allowed to be deducted for Profits Tax purposes was officially explained yesterday.

Referring to advertising, the Commissioner of Inland Revenue said: "I am prepared to regard cost of the space, cost of the exhibits, expenses in transporting the exhibits, as coming under the heading of advertising and allowable as deductions for Profits Tax purposes. In addition, the cost of free samples given away as gifts will also be regarded as coming under this heading, but such claims must be reduced by the amount of any recoveries from the sale of exhibits or samples."

Regarding travelling expenses the Commissioner said that if the trip is made by a bona fide employee the whole cost to the employer will be allowed. If the trip is made by a proprietor, partner or director with a controlling interest in a private company, it will allow such portion of the expenses as he considers attributable to the business portion of the trip. In this regard it will be necessary for the concern to demonstrate what portion of the travelling expenses were wholly and exclusively incurred in earning income liable to assessment.

It must be clearly understood by the Commissioner, that the expenses mentioned above will only be allowed when the profit from sales resulting from the exhibition are liable to Hong Kong Profits Tax. In other words, expenses incurred in promoting sales in the Colony will be allowed, whereas expenses in promoting sales with the Colony will not be allowed as deductions.

RAF Band To Arrive

The No. 1. Regional Band of the Royal Air Force, attached to Headquarters, Air Command Far East for the next six months, is due here in February.

During its stay in the Far East, the band will give performances at stations in Singapore, Malaya, Hong Kong, and Ceylon. It arrived at Singapore yesterday.

The band will remain in Singapore until the middle of February after which it will visit Hong Kong for one month.

In March, it will return to the (Maintenance Base) RAF Sector and later visit RAF stations in Malaya.

It will leave for Ceylon early in May and return to the United Kingdom the following month.

The band, composed of 29 musicians, is under the direction of Warrant Officer H. E. Wheeler.

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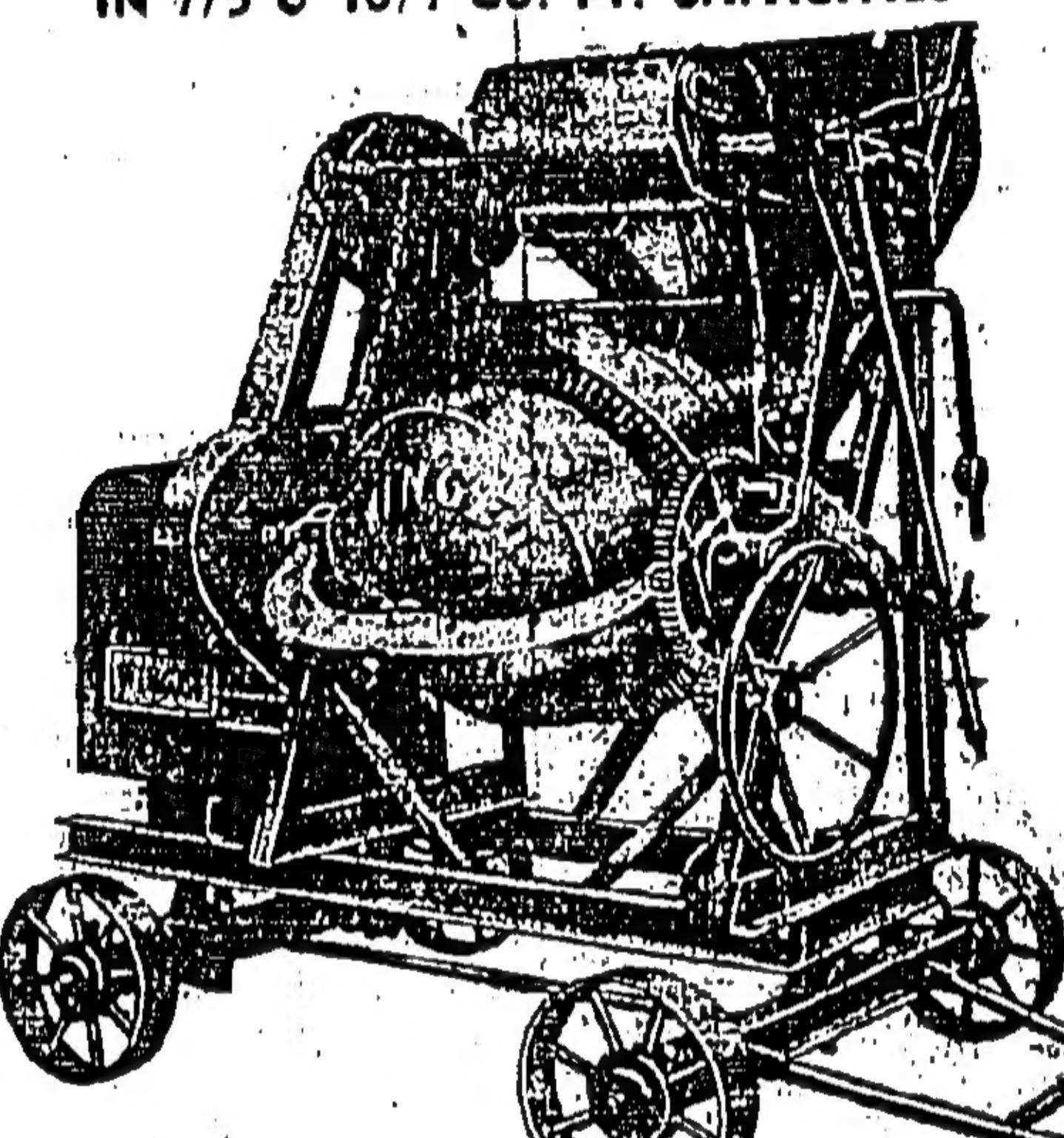
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should proceed to their tables immediately after
the Lancers.

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Hong Kong, January 6, 1949.

NOTICE

SOCIETY
OF ST. GEORGE
HONG KONG

ST. GEORGE'S BALL

Members and Guests attending
St. George's Ball are requested to note the following
points:-

- Entrance to the Peninsula Hotel is by the main door only.
- Admittance to the Ball is by ticket only and these MUST be presented on entering. Tickets cannot be obtained at the door and no signatures will be accepted.

Imposing heavy fines on each,
Mr. D.G. Cairns remarked that in
future he would deal severely with
all similar offenders.

The defendants were charged
with anchoring in a port other
than one of the Colony, possessing
unlicensed vessel and failing
to report arrival. There were
on board of \$500 each.

These craft would not be
allowed by the Marine Department
in future. He pleaded that he
was en route to Tol Shan when
his engine gave trouble, forcing
him to anchor in Castle Peak
Bay.

A 21-year-old defendant was
fined \$100 on the charge of having
no licence. He was fined \$100 on
the other two counts.

Chan Kai told the Court that
his vessel was originally licensed
as a motor fishing junk. He gave
notice some time last year to the
Marine Department that he had
converted his craft to an ordinary
fishing junk. But after he had
re-installed an engine he had not
registered it as a mechanised
junk.

Defendant said he was on his
way to apply for a licence when
he was arrested.

A boat master was brought up
before Mr. Cairns charged with
conveying prostitutes to steamers,
moored mid-stream, on January
5. Leung Ying was fined \$100.
She pleaded that she did not
use the women were prostitutes.

Sub-inspector Nippard of the
Water Police prosecuted.

No More Licences For
Smuggler-Type Craft

Vessels of the type belonging to the 12 boat masters,
charged with breach of harbour regulations,
are commonly used by smugglers infesting
the fringe of local waters, Sub-Inspector
Hughes of the Water Police told the Marine
Court yesterday.

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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Who's a brute? I'm just teaching him once and for all not to put slugs in his pie or bank!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

GIVE HIM EVERY CHANGE

TOP-RANK players are now
agreed upon the best way to
open the bidding with a hand
not quite strong enough for an
opening game-strength suit bid
of two, but which contains three
bidable suits and a singleton.

Regardless of which may be the
singleton suit they start the ball
rolling with a call of 1-Club
spades. If the singleton is in
spades, the heart opening is usually
best, if it hearts, a diamond
call; if diamonds, 1-Club; if clubs,
1-Spade. With a hand of
quite good strength, most
good players would rather open
with their highest ranking four-
card and follow with the other
cards in descending order.

This idea of opening extremely
powerful hands, just under
two-bid strength, with 1-Club,
regardless of what may be the
three-suit, was first introduced
six years ago by Cecil Head of
New York, who now holds the
Master Pairs championship,
partnered with S. Garton Churchill.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be
admitted to THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure
and Club Rooms at \$10 per day including tax are obtainable
through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction
of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all
chits etc.

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admitted to the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Comptroller Office and the Secretary's
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Exchange Building.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club
House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1
Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S
PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

KLONDIKE KATE BACK IN TOWN

For those who like Westerners and associated clear-cut dramas, with no nonsense about this new-fangled psychology or any other form of subtlety or art, there is a tasty dish coming to the King's this week. It is "River Lady", an invigorating entertainment as you could want—provided you have a book or something handy with which to while away the dull moments.

You have seen it all before a dozen times. There is the bold, bad-husky sort of Klondike Kate, with some of the rougher edges filed off. She is the River Lady and is ably played in sultry way by Yvonne de Carlo.

There is, to provide that sense of balance which is so essential in these stories, the plump-the-driven-snow maiden, innocent to the point of vacuity. She is handled by Helena Carter, who manages to be fairly interesting in spite of it all.

Then there is, of course, the centrepiece of the triangle, the hero in homespun big as an ox and just as amark, Red Cameron is the blue-eyed boy and a more ruggedly honest and God-fearing character you never did see. East, West, North or South of wherever it is that the action in this film takes place.

Dan Duryea is decent on the east, but he's got a sufficient debouched and villainous appearance to warrant a star and one of the Franklin features. It may be a little unattractive but one cannot help realize that he had been put just there.

The exact number of the plot arc to nouns to remain in anyone's memory for more than a minute but you will remember the general structure immediately. The River Lady wants a lifetime lease on the river, one affection. She is getting along nicely towards this end till the pure maiden hits into the framework.

Seeing her plans begin to go on the skids the sultry one works out a spot of strategy which would undoubtedly fool a child of eight months. Needless to say it works very well with our Honest John until the pure one loses a little of her terrifying tenderness long enough to throw a spanner in the works.

In the end, naturally, everything pans out to fall into line.



Rod Cameron provides action

with the basic principles laid down in "Eric, or Little By Little".

Quite incidentally, the scene this time is in the hills, mewling and there is a large number of trees in the film. Some of these appear there time topping capstans with a mighty crackle and whump to the accompaniment of muffled shout from the head (it's pictures), others are occupied in shooting the chute down a hillside into the river, causing a very satisfactory splash when they hit the water, a fact which apparently became an obsession with the cameraman.

It all concerns the efforts of a political party in the U.S. to have nominated for the Presidency an industrialist of some renown but with no political experience. He is persuaded to tour the country making vote-catching speeches and impressing not the people but the leaders of the people's groups, such as the unions.

Spencer Tracy is the proposed president and is suited admirably to the playing of a man accustomed to great power but with a man who has retained sound and almost unshakeable principles for the governing of human beings.

As his wife, Katherine Hepburn shares his convictions, feels a boundless admiration for the man himself, but has doubts about his fidelity as a husband. These little twitches of doubt are more than justified by the presence in the great man's life of a very determined and very seductive Press Baroness (Angela Lansbury).

In the film we accompany the touring party, running in as periodically to witness the political machine hard at work at base in Washington. Adolph Menjou is cast as the party boss, the wronged John decides who shall say what, where, in order to rope in the most votes. Seldon has his, in long, scintillating, career-giving and more enter-taining performances. It is the job in the story to break down the finer principles, which prompt his candidate to tell the truth when a little distortion would have a happier effect on the public.

If ever there were any doubt about Van Johnson's ability to act, it is dispelled in this show.

Niven met Trubshawe, as many another soldier met Kilroy, in the army.

"We've been friends since 1923, when we met in the Highland Light Infantry in Malta," Niven said. "What a chap he is, too. Six foot six, chinless and possessor of the most formidable moustache ever grown. Keeps a small pub in Sussex, England."

For laughs, as well as for superstition, Niven has put Trubshawe in each of his movies. "Sort of the little man who wasn't there," he said. "He's famous now. Even gets fan mail."

As Niven puzzled over how to get Trubshawe in the latest movie, his wandering eye lit on a downer flourishing an ear trumpet. An extra in the scene, she was supposed to be a music lover bemoaning town like a tank on Niven, a concert pianist, to congratulate him.

As the woman shook his hand in the scene, Niven threw in a line:

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Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Own Story Of The War In Europe



South: At the same time we had to thrust toward the Northeast with great strength. In this way we would, incidentally, quickly clear the area from which the V-1 and V-2 bombs had been consistently bombing Southern England. But the principal object was the early capture of Antwerp, with a line to the Eastward thereof that would protect us in the use of that great port.

All this conformed to original plans except that the prospect of a speedy instead of a fighting advance promised early use of the ports farther North and lessened our dependence upon the Brittany ports. But the problem remaining to be determined was whether or not our supply system, handicapped as it had been through all the first seven weeks of the battle, could support our movements up to and including the accomplishment of these purposes.

All units were certainly going to be short of supply. The task was to allow deficits so as to avoid stopping troops before they had accomplished their main objectives, and this in turn meant that no formation could get one pound of supply over and above that needed for basic missions.

When action is proceeding as rapidly as it did across France during the hectic days of late August and early September every commander from division upward becomes obsessed with the idea that with only a few more tons of supply he could rush right on and win the war. This is the spirit that wins wars and is always to be encouraged. Initiative, confidence, and boldness are among the most admirable traits of the good combat leader. As we dashed across France and Belgium each commander, therefore, begged and demanded priority over all others and it was undeniable that in front of each were opportunities for quick exploitation that made those demands completely logical.

During the summer days of 1944 it was known to us that the Germans still had disposable reserves within their own country. Any idea of attempting to thrust forward a small force, bridge the Rhine, and continue on into the heart of Germany was completely fantastic. Even had such a force been able to start with a total of ten or a dozen divisions—and it is certain more could have been supported even temporarily—the attacking column would have gradually grown smaller as it dropped off units to protect its flanks and would have ended up facing insuperable defeat. Such an attempt would have played into the hands of the enemy.

The more the entire situation was studied the more it became clear that the plan arrived at through weeks and months of earnest study was still applicable, even though the immediate conditions under which it would be executed did not conform to the detailed possibilities we had projected into the operation. Consequently—I decided that we would thrust forward on our right to a point of junction with General Devers' forces, which we believed would be in the region of Dijon, while on the left Montgomery would be ordered to push forward as rapidly as possible, to make certain of securing a line that would adequately cover Antwerp. Bradley directed Hodges' First Army to advance abreast of the British formations, roughly in the general direction of Aachen, so as to make certain of success on our left.

We hoped that this Northeastward thrust would go so rapidly and that the collapse of the German would be so great that we might even gain, before the inevitable halt came about, a bridgehead over the Rhine which would immediately threaten the Ruhr.

It was under this general plan that the battling of the succeeding weeks took place.

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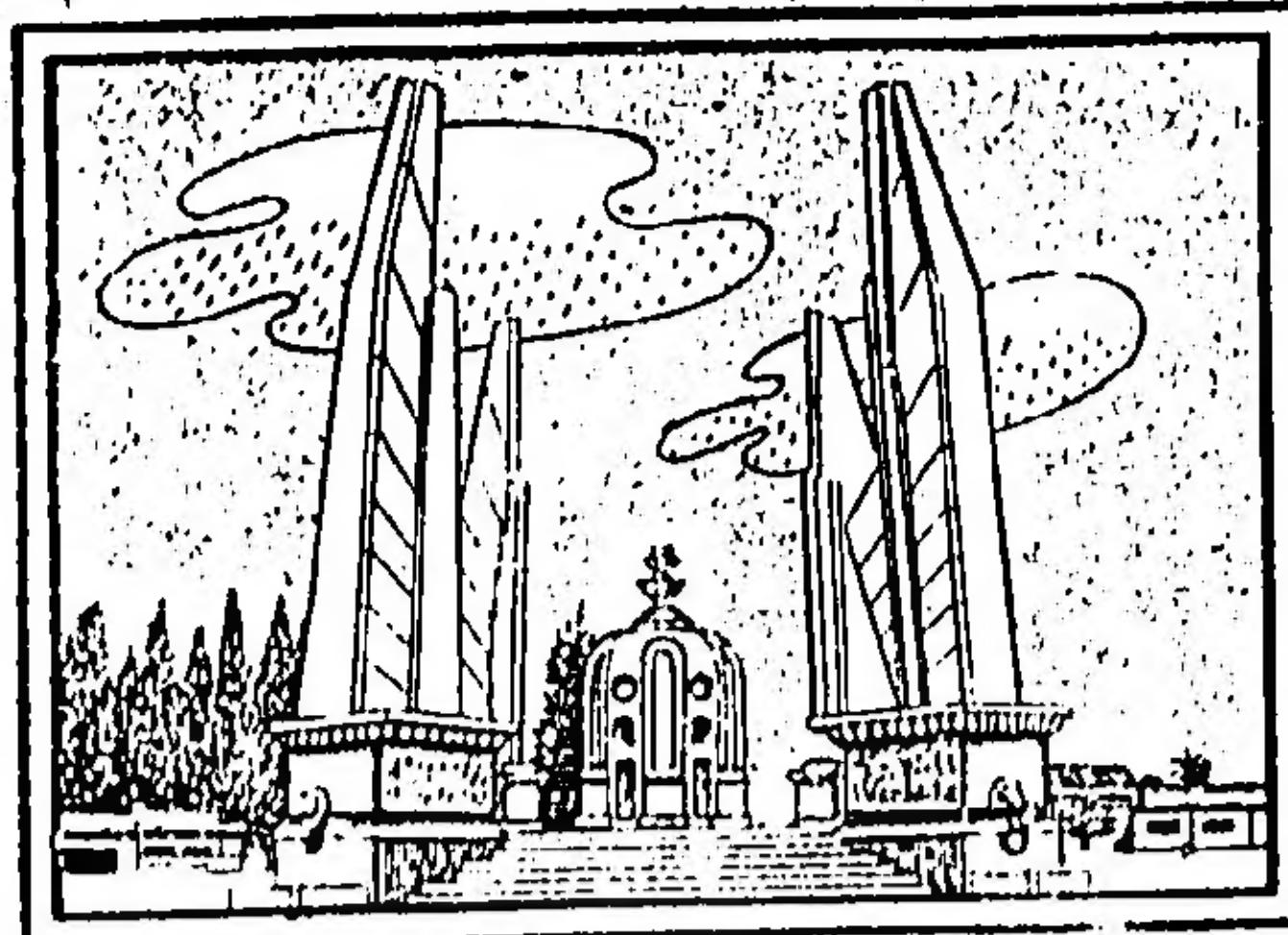
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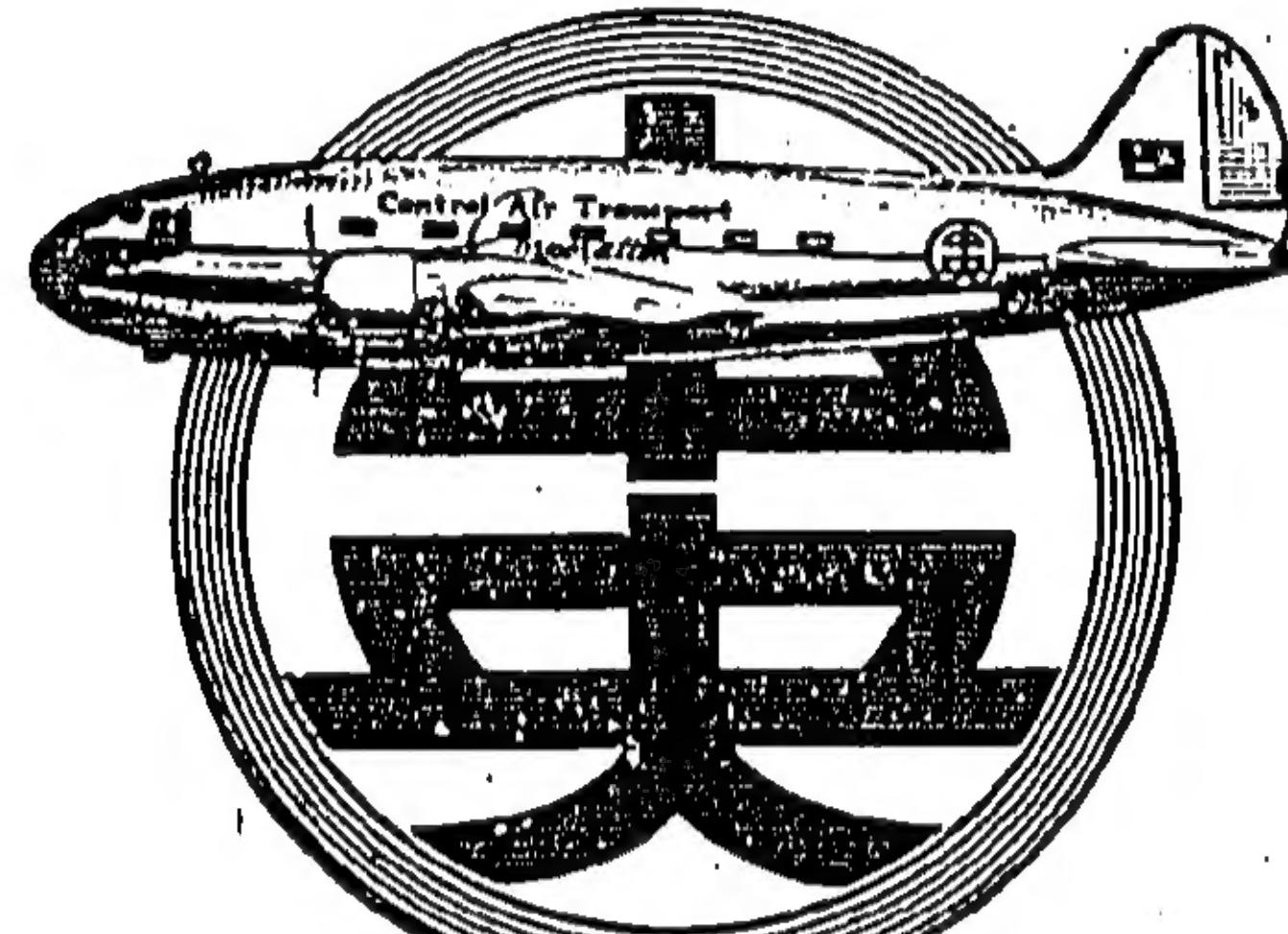
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THOMPSON.—At Kowloon Hospital, on January 3, 1949, to Dorrie, wife of B. W. Thompson, a daughter.

SOCIAL WELFARE

There is, of course, no real answer to Father Ryan's penetrative analysis of what is wrong with the social structure of Hong Kong. At least, there could not be where this Colony situated in any other part of the globe than the China coast, and so close that to talk, as did the YMCA Debating Group the same evening, of restricting the immigration of Chinese seeking refuge, is to close all eyes to the realities. Give us the benefits of being a self-contained community, free to admit or exclude those useful as citizens, or unwanted, as the case might be, and Father Ryan's appeal would be irresistible. We all know, or most of us, how disgracefully far behind we are. We all know why privilege remains ensconced. Or most of us. The appalling housing conditions of the poor; the absence of educational facilities for thousands of children; the hopeless inadequacy of medical care for those in greatest need who are without resources; in general, the relative indifference to the well-being of the great mass of Hong Kong's community, are all too apparent. This, indeed, is part of the trouble. So much of misery, of suffering and distress, of wretchedness and desolation, is about us that it is the unfortunate tendency to become inured, and to take refuge in what comfort can be derived from the saying that "the poor are always with us." From this attitude of mind, or closing of the mind, Father Ryan's lecture was designed to shake us, and it will have achieved its purpose if it accomplishes no more than to compel us, (meaning the community and the government) to a re-examination of our approach and our consciences. Frankly, and Father Ryan spoke frankly enough, we would say that there was too much missing in his exposition of the requirements. Nothing was said, of any moment, about the cost of the programme. No hint was given of the method by which this Colony would deal with the bugbear which appears immediately any suggestion is made of extending social welfare commitments—the certainty of a heavy influx of Chinese from the hinterland only too willing to participate in their benefits. Father Ryan would doubtless dismiss this instinctive resistance as representing the mentality of 50 years ago, but he too, in his analysis dealt with what he called the theoretical and the practical. Theoretically, all possessed with a social conscience must agree wholehearted with everything that Father Ryan urged. Practically, they must compromise and do the best they can under existing conditions.

Right of Entry

A statement from the Public Relations Office yesterday warned the public to guard against persons pretending to be Government representatives pointing out that residents have the right to demand identification.

Against a defeated and reasonable enemy almost any reasonable risk is justified and the success attained by the victor will ordinarily be measured in the boldness, almost foolhardiness, of his movements. The whole purpose of the costly break-through and the whirlwind attacks of the succeeding three weeks was to produce just such a situation as now confronts us; we had been preparing our plans so as to reap the richest harvest from the initial success. But the difficulties of supply, once our columns began their forward race, was a problem that required effective solution if we were to gain our full battle profit.

Our logistic formations had been confined in a very restricted area during the entire Battle of the Beachhead. The only operating ports were Cherbourg and the artificial port on the British beaches near Arromanches. The repair of Cherbourg had presented many difficulties. The harbour and approaches had to be cleared of hundreds of mines, many of them new and particularly efficient types. We began using the port in July, but it did not reach volume production until the middle of August. The artificial port on the American beaches had been demolished in the June storm. From Arromanches and Cherbourg we had not been able to project forward the roads, railways, and dumps as we would have done had our break-out line actually been as far to the Southward as the base of the Cotentin Peninsula, where we originally expected it to be. All our marching columns, therefore, had to be supplied from stocks located near the beaches and over roads and railways that had to be repaired as we advanced.

These meagre facilities could not support us indefinitely and there was bound to be a line somewhere in the direction of Germany where we would be halted, if not by the action of the enemy, then because our supply lines had been strained to their elastic limit.

A reinforced division, in active operations, consumes from 800 to 700 tons of supplies per day. When holding in a fixed position, most of this tonnage is represented in ammunition, on the march the bulk is devoted to gasoline and lubricants called, in the language of the supply officer, POL.

With thirty-six divisions in action we were faced with the problem of delivering from beaches and ports to the front lines some 20,000 tons of supplies every day. Our spearheads, moreover, were moving swiftly, frequently seventy-five miles per day. The supply service had to catch these with loaded trucks. Every mile of advance doubled the difficulty because the supply truck had always to make a two-way run to the beaches and back, in order to deliver another load to the marching troops. Other thousands of tons had to go into advanced airfields for construction and subsequent maintenance. Still additional amounts were required for repair of bridges and roads, for which heavy equipment was necessary.

During the days that we were roped off in the beachhead we could not foresee the exact reaction of the enemy following upon a successful breakout on our right. His most logical move appeared to be a swing of his troops back toward the Seine to defend the crossings of that river. If he had chosen to do this he could undoubtedly have made a stubborn defence of that obstacle until our advancing troops were able to outflank him and force evacuation.

If we had been compelled to fight a general battle on the Seine our lines of communication would have been relatively short and the logistic problem would have been solved gradually, conforming to the pace that our own troops could advance. However, when the enemy decided, under Hitler's insistence, to stand where he was and to counterattack against the flank of our marching columns at Mortain, the entire prospect was changed.

papers before allowing entry. "This, however, does not apply to uniformed police," added the statement.

This is utterly misleading, and should be immediately contradicted. No policeman has the right to enter any private home in Hong Kong without a warrant, and on his failure to produce one, any householder can refuse his admission. There is one slight modification of this. To facilitate the carrying out of raids, policemen of the rank of inspector and above are given a general warrant for use in opium cases and offences under the Women's and Girls' Ordinance—and this can only be used where specific information has been laid. Even here, production of the general warrant can be demanded.

There must be no doubt in the minds of law-abiding citizens as to their right of locking their doors against anyone, unless the official can produce written authority.

We grasped eagerly at the opportunity to swing in from the South against his rear in the attempt to accomplish a complete destruction of all his forces, because, if we were successful, then the intermediate battles that we had always calculated as possible on the Seine and on the Somme would not be fought and our problem became a calculation of the furthest line we could hope to reach before we completely outran supply.

Consequently, while General Bradley was swinging the mass of his forces in toward the German rear it became necessary for us to review our entire plan of campaign to determine what major changes this new development would indicate as desirable.

The two most hopeful probabilities then presented to us were the early capture of Marseille, far in the South, and Antwerp, in Belgium. Possession of this latter port, unusable, would solve our logistic problems for the entire Northern half of our front. Not only was Antwerp the greatest port in Europe but its location

CANTONESE BY RADIO

Lesson 11.

Vocabulary:

1. (tim) deem²
2. (fan) fun¹
3. (tsz) dzee
4. (kwat) gwut¹
5. (poon) boom²

Useful phrases:

6. "Yee gah!"
7. "Shee gaan!"

Combinations:

1. Deem² jung¹.

2. Gay² daw¹ deem² jung¹?

3. Gay² (daw¹) deem² jung¹?

4. Shup¹ deem² jung¹.

5a. Ng fun¹ jung¹.

b. Yut¹ gaw³ dzee jung¹.

6a. Shup¹ ng fun¹ jung¹.

b. Saam¹ gaw³ dzee jung¹.

c. Yut¹ gaw³ gwut¹ jung¹.

7a. Saam¹ shup fun¹ jung¹.

b. Boon¹ deem² jung¹.

c. (Yut¹) deem² boon¹ jung¹.

Shee gaan³:

1. Gay² deem² jung¹ neh!²

2. Yut¹ deem² jung¹.

3. Leung deem² ling¹ ng fun¹ jung¹.

4. Saam¹ deem² yut¹ gaw³ oozee jung¹.

5. Say³ deem² shup¹ ng fun¹ jung¹.

6. Ng deem² saam¹ gaw³ dzee jung¹.

7. Look deem² yut¹ gaw³ gwut¹ jung¹.

8. Tsut¹ deem² saam¹ shup¹ fun¹ jung¹.

9. Baat² deem² boon¹ jung¹.

10. Gau² deem² say³ shup¹ ng fun¹ jung¹.

11. Shup deem² gau² gaw³ dzee jung¹.

12. Shup yut¹ deem² saam¹ gaw³ gwut¹ jung¹.

13. It is quarter to 12.

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Can you recognize where this picture was taken? The answer is in Page Seven.

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Communists Spurn Chiang Overtures For Peace

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HUNDREDS LOST IN BLIZZARD

New York, January 5. The worse blizzard of the winter is abating over the Western United States today. Heavy snow with high winds sweeping the Dakotas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Utah, and Idaho, marooned thousands of trains and motorists.

Snow drifts stopped eight Union Pacific passenger trains.

Business and traffic is at a standstill in many small villages and travel in most areas is virtually impossible. Planes are grounded, schools closed, communications disrupted, factories idle.

Only two deaths are attributed to the storm.

The Chicago North Western Railway today cancelled all passenger service to points on the Union Pacific Railroad West of Omaha until further notice owing to severe snowstorm conditions in Wyoming. Services to North and North Western points are continuing normally.

Planes resumed operations today but 11 passenger trains and a mail train are stuck at Omaha and Council Bluffs.

Although it is presumed they are in farmhouses, hundreds of motorists in Western Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming and South Dakota are unaccounted for.

Agriculture experts say the blizzard has done the winter wheat crop more good than harm because the snow left protective covering against the bitter cold. Ranchers fear heavy livestock losses.—Reuter and United Press.

Doctor Helpless In Face Of Gale

London, January 5. Dr. Hugh Love, of Patrington, near Hull, stood on a gale-swept beach at the mouth of the Humber within a few yards of his patient but was unable to help him.

His only protection from the gale was a borrowed beret and a soldier's gas cape. His patient was William Belt, aged 47, of Grimsby, one of the crew of 11 of the trawler Devotion.

Belt was seriously injured during the gale when caught between two hawsers four days out from Grimsby. The vessel was headed for home at full speed but ran aground.

An SOS for the doctor was sent by hand signal from the trawler, but the local doctor could not be reached as the gale had blown down telephone wires.

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Air Service To Peiping Starting Up

Shanghai, January 6. The China National Aviation Corporation service to Peiping, suspended about three weeks ago, will be resumed from today, according to a CNAC announcement.

Planes, will land at the Improvised Temple of Heaven airfield. Thirty-six seater planes of the C-46 type will be used on the flight to Peiping on a one round trip daily basis.

The planes will travel via Taingtow on both outgoing and incoming trips.—Reuter.

MANILA STRIKE DANGER OVER

Manila, January 6. A strike of more than 1,000 workers, employees of the Manila Electric Company which supplies the Manila area with electric power, has been averted.

The workers threatened to strike due to the Company's dismissal of 20 employees allegedly in violation of the existing agreement. Due to the intervention of the Department of Labour, management and workers finally reached an agreement under which the dismissed men will be reinstated.

The workers belong to the Public Utilities Employees Association.—United Press.

Marines Get Busy On Packing

Tsingtao, January 6. Despite reports to the contrary, Vice-Admiral Oscar C. Badger and the American marines under him here are packing and packing fast.

Persistent reports say that the National Shantung University campus, at present used by the Marines as a barracks, is to be evacuated according to schedule on January 25.

War Bride Burned To Death

Phoenixville, Pennsylvania, January 5.

A British war bride, her husband, their young son and three other persons were burned to death early today in a farmhouse fire.

It is believed the fire started when chickens upset a kerosene burner stove on the front porch.

The victim was Mrs. Theresa Lick, who came from Edinburgh, Scotland, her husband Percy, 30, their son Vincent, five, Percy's brother George and two others.

The fire levelled a two-story brick and frame house occupied by three families.

Six other occupants escaped in their nightclothes or were rescued by relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lick's baby son, Michael, aged one, who was believed to have been tossed out of a window, was treated in a hospital for burns.—United Press.

Cabinet's announced plans to re-mobilise and revitalise the country South of the Yangtse, will have to be translated into action.

Nanking Glum

The first unofficial reaction from Nanking is one of gloomness on the part of those who have taken the most active part in the peace offensive.

Some observers, however, are wondering if Mao Tse-tung, Chou En-lai and other leaders have had time to digest the import of the growing amount of appeals directed toward them from outside the Government to accept peace offers.—Reuter, Associated Press and United Press.

The declaration, which this time seems to be pretty final, is not unexpected on the basis of earlier broadcasts, first reciting Premier Sun Fo's "honourable peace" offer and later in a statement denouncing the peace offensive as inspired by American imperialism supported by the British and French.

As it now stands, about the sole comfort the Generalissimo can get from the rejection is the knowledge that the Communists' now can be held up before the nation as responsible for continuing the civil war.

If the broadcast is accepted by the Government as official, then the Generalissimo's promise to continue fighting, plus the

Chang Lan Says Mao Is Not Pro-Russian

Shanghai, January 5. Mr. Chang Lan, chairman of the outlawed Democratic League, said today that Mao Tse-tung, Chinese Communist leader, is a Communist for China, not for international Communism. Mr. Chang was asked by the United Press for his opinion on whether the Chinese Reds are Chinese Nationalists at heart or Cominform Communists.

Mr. Chang replied: "I have never been to Communist areas, and I can only express an opinion based on the book 'New Democracy' by Mao Tse-tung. Mao, in the book, apparently follows the principles laid down by Dr. Sun Yat-sen which, if he sticks to them, would identify Mao Tse-tung as a Communist for China, not for international Communism."

Asked if he felt that Mao Tse-tung followed the Cominform line in his criticism of Marshal Tito, Mr. Chang said: "I read Mao's statement about Tito in the newspapers, but I am not sure of his motive—whether it was only a gesture toward the Cominform or if he means he will be subordinated to their policies. I hope at least that Mao Tse-tung will stick to his 'New Democracy' ideals and will not follow the Cominform."

The implication is that if leaders of the Chinese Reds follow the international Communist line they will have a difficult time winning the support of the people throughout China.

Associates Go North

Discussing the Communist-sponsored political conference in North China, Mr. Chang said that several of his former associates of the Democratic League from Hong Kong have already left for the North. He named two of them—Sen Chuen-ju and Chang Pao-chuen.

Regarding the part the exiled Marshal Li Chai-sum, who is also en route to the conference, might play in any new government, Mr. Chang said he would almost certainly have the highest position.

As for himself, Mr. Chang reiterated that he was not even invited to be present at the meeting in the Red-held area. He said he had heard rumours about him going but he is definitely staying in Shanghai, and he added that as long as there is no armistice or truce in the civil war ends until both the Communists and Nationalists clearly demonstrate the most sincere desire to get together to form a coalition government, he is not attending any kind of conference.

But he added: "Once fighting ends and serious discussions begin, whether held in the North or at Nanking, I will go."

Asked if he would serve in the interim government, Mr. Chang said: "No, I am too old."—United Press.

FRENCH SUPPORT FOR ITALY

Rome, January 5. According to a reliable source Count Carlo Storza, the Italian Foreign Minister, today told the Parliamentary Foreign Affairs Commission that the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, has promised French support for Italy's admission to the Western European Consultative Council and continued support for her claims in North Africa.—Reuter.

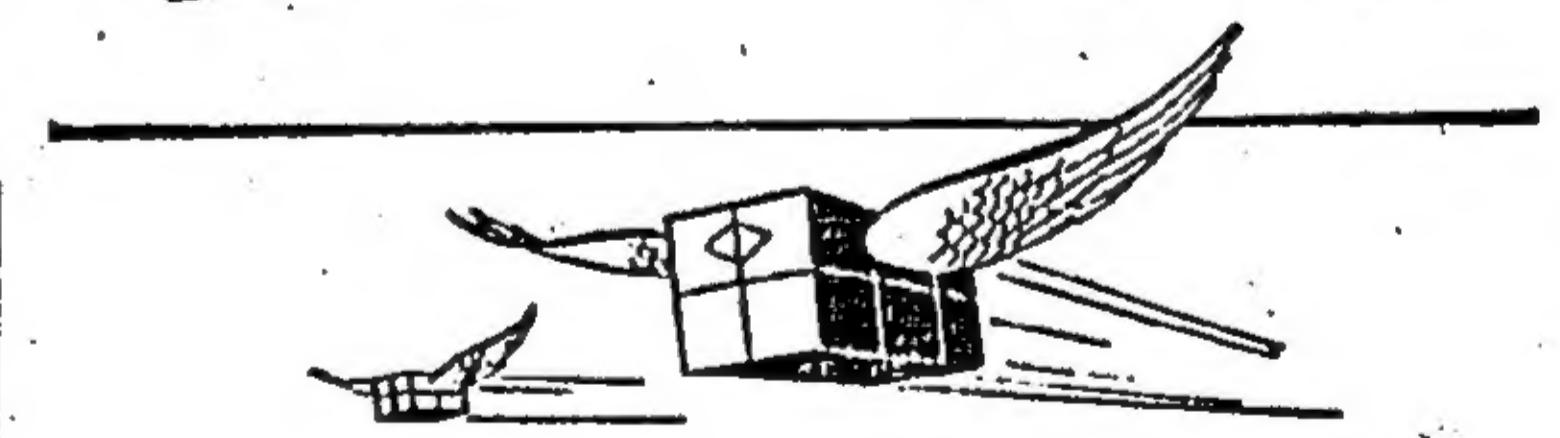
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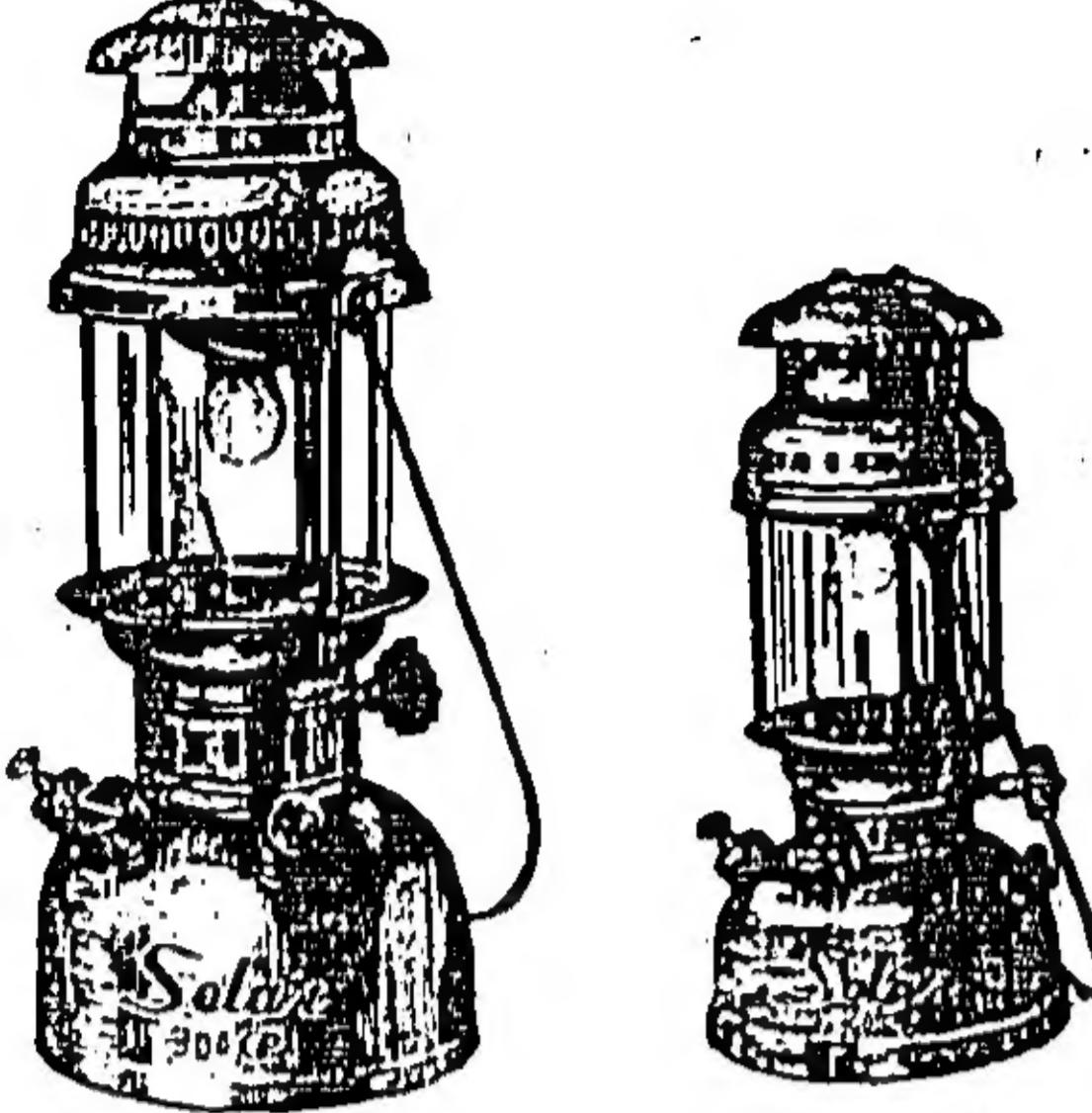
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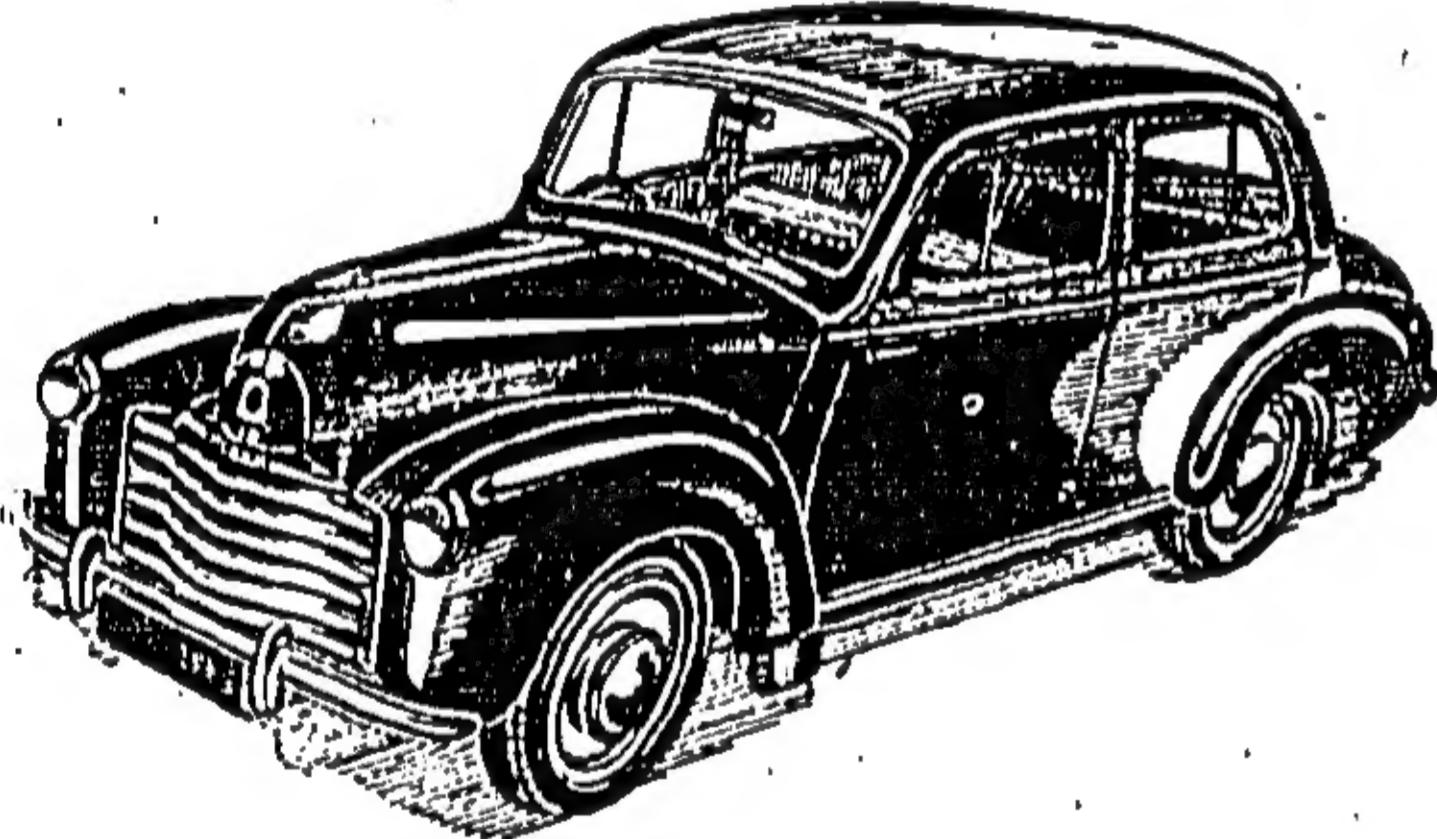
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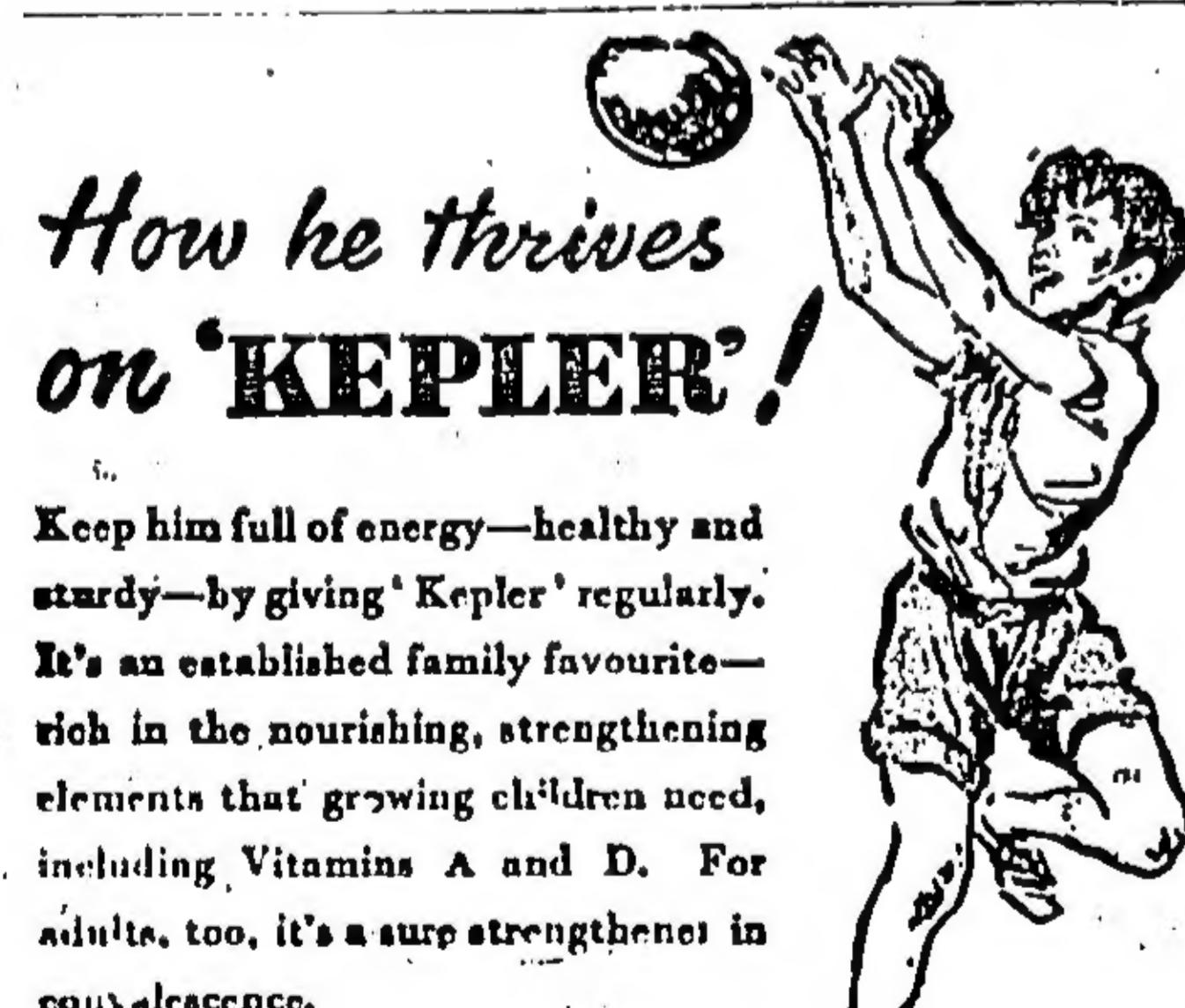
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NEHRU PLAN CALLED NEW MONROE DOCTRINE

New York, January 5.
The Star today publishes an editorial entitled "Monroe Doctrine for Asia?"

It hails Indian Premier Pandit Nehru's call for a conference of South East Asia nations to help the Indonesians.

It is an answer to pessimists who claim that we have lost the peace, it says.

The editorial says that the meeting might well result in warning the rest of the world that the countries of Asia will use their full weight to resist imperialist encroachment anywhere in their part of the world.

These developments, it is stated, are positive long-term instruments against those who say "We have lost the peace."

The editorial adds: "The Dutch will never again be able to profit from their colonial holdings as they did before."

East's Realisation

"A handful of partisans armed with a few stolen machine guns, some home-made grenades and a supply of TNT sticks could threaten the best trained and equipped armies."

It says that the Dutch "will also learn that their successfully brazen defiance of the United Nations will not check moral and material support for the Indonesian Republic."

"The peoples of the East are conscious that they must begin to solve their mutual problems co-operatively."—Associated Press.

Korea Aid Programme

Washington, January 6.
President Harry A. Truman has instructed Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, Economic Co-operation Administrator, to take over the relief and rehabilitation programme in Korea.

The White House announced this on Wednesday in a statement which said:

"As anticipated in his announcement of August 26, 1948, and following the full recognition of the Government of the Republic of Korea by the United States on January 1, 1949, the President has instructed the Economic Co-operation Administrator to take over the relief and rehabilitation programme which has been carried on by the Department of the Army in Korea since the liberation of that country in 1945."

"At the same time, the Secretary of State has been instructed to assume responsibility for such information and educational exchange activities in Korea as have likewise been carried out by the Department of the Army since the liberation."—Associated Press.

BLUE DANUBE AT ITS LOWEST

Munich, January 5.
Two large Danube shipping companies—the Austrian Donau-Dampf-Schiffahrt Gesellschaft and the Bavarian Lloyd have stopped their traffic on the Danube because of its low-water level—the lowest in 20 years.—Reuter.

India, Pakistan Commended By U.S.

Washington, January 5.
Mr. Robert Lovett, Acting Secretary of State, sent messages today to the Prime Ministers of India and Pakistan commanding them for their action to end the Kashmir dispute.

He said that the agreement to hold a plebiscite in the State of Jammu and Kashmir was a sound basis for settlement, and praised the promptness of the two governments in effecting the cease-fire called for by the United Nations Commission for India and Pakistan.

The messages, identically worded to both governments, said:

"It is extremely gratifying to learn of the acceptance by your Government and by the Government of Pakistan (India) of the principles pertaining to a plebiscite in the State of Jammu and Kashmir proposed on December 11, 1948, by the United Nations Commission for India and Pakistan as supplementary to the cease-fire and truce arrangements contained in its resolution of August 13, 1948.

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REPUBLICAN GOVERNMENT LAYS DOWN CONDITIONS FOR PEACE DUTCH ARMY MUST BE WITHDRAWN

London, January 5.
The Republican Emergency Government, "somewhere in Sumatra," is conditionally prepared to resume talks with the Dutch under the supervision of the United Nations Good Offices Committee.

The Indonesian Republican representative in Canberra said this today.

The representative, Dr. R. Usman, added that the Emergency Government is also prepared to order a cease fire throughout Java and Sumatra.

Dr. Usman stipulated five conditions as follows:

1. The immediate release of the captured Republican Government leaders.

2. Dutch withdrawal to lines held before December 18.

3. Recognition of Republican sovereignty over Java, Sumatra and Madura.

4. The formation of an all-Indonesian Government by popular vote without Dutch interference.

5. Withdrawal of the Dutch Army from Indonesia as soon as possible after the formation of such a Government.

Dutch Interests

"The Indonesian leaders undertake properly to observe Netherlands economic interests," Dr. Usman added.

The Dutch announced in Batavia today that military action against the Republicans in Sumatra ended at noon (local time). Java operations ended on Saturday.

Australia has accepted India's invitation to a conference on Indonesia in New Delhi. In Wellington, the New Zealand Finance Minister, Mr. Walter Nash, said his Government is considering the invitation.

The Security Council will meet at Lake Success on Friday to discuss the Indonesian question provided all the members can be present. Mr. Trygve Lie, the Secretary General of the United Nations, announced in Lake Success today.

If this is not possible, the meeting will be held on Monday. Indonesia is the only subject on the agenda.

The British delegate, Sir Alexander Cadogan, is not certain to be here, as he is travelling on the Queen Mary, which left Southampton today.

The possibility that Britain may be represented by someone else is not dismissed.—Reuter.

German Quarrels Settled At Bonn

Bonn, January 5.
The Procedure Committee of the Western German Constituent Assembly today settled a quarrel which had threatened to jeopardise the Assembly's task of drafting a West German Constitution.

The Committee, considering criticisms of Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the Christian Democratic President of the Assembly, decided that no party was imputing dishonest motives to any other party or any of its members.

The Social Democrats, who had criticised Dr. Adenauer for allegedly inviting the Allied Military Governors to arbitrate in the differences between the parties, received earlier today to submit the matter to the official "Council of Elders," as the Procedure Committee is known.

The Social Democrats decided earlier today not to support a vote of censure on Dr. Adenauer, demanded by the Communists, as they wanted the drafting of the West German Constitution to go on without further regard for personal quarrels.

They wanted the main committee to debate that part of the draft Constitution which would authorise the future Federal Government to renounce its sovereign rights in favour of international institutions and to enter into obligations until January 7 was agreed to allow him time to recover completely.

The Socialists felt that this would give them the opportunity to explain to the world that they did not support the Ruhr Statute on nationalistic grounds but were prepared to support an international scheme based on co-operation among equals.

The Government of North Rhine-Westphalia, employers and trade union leaders in the iron and steel industries, meeting in Dusseldorf, decided to form a permanent German committee of experts to study the implementation of the Ruhr Statute.

The committee will investigate the economic effects and the administration of the Statute. The Premier, Dr. Karl Arnold, president at the meeting.—Reuter.

Manila, January 6.
Luis Taruc, Communist leader of the Hukbalahap rebels, may lose the title of Congressman today.

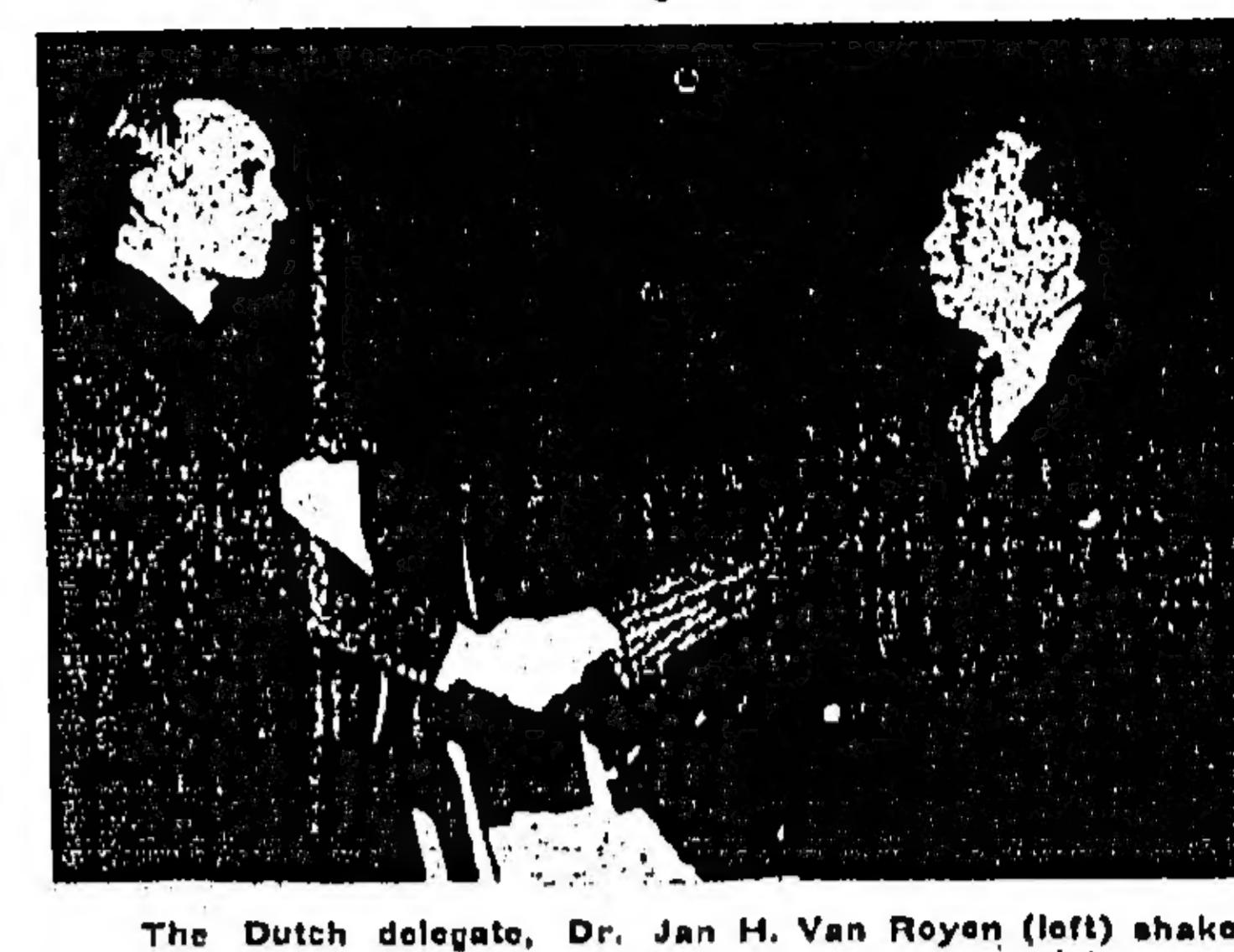
The House of Representatives electoral tribunal is scheduled to confirm the casualties. All the crew, including two air hostesses, were known to be safe.

The BSSA tonight signalled a plane bound for São Paulo to make a special landing at Caravelos to pick up uninjured passengers and take them on to Montevideo.

The plane left London Airport for Rio de Janeiro last Monday and took off from Natal on the Brazilian coast early today.

Three women and two men passengers on board when the Star Venture left London were Mr. J. Christofanini (Chilean) and Mrs. E. R. Llanofelt (German) for Rio, Dr. Ann Gibson (British) for Montevideo, and R. Kinnaird (British) for Santiago.

Last June President Quirino offered peace to the Hukas. Taruc returned to Manila, was seated and collected US\$7,500 back pay. Fifty days later he disappeared underground, and fighting started again with the Philippine Constabulary.—Associated Press.



The Dutch delegate, Dr. Jan H. Van Royen (left) shakes hands with the Indonesian delegate, L. N. Palan, as they meet at the United Nations Security Council, called to discuss the Indonesian situation.—(AP Photo).

Australia To Be Represented At Allahabad Talks

Canberra, January 6.
Australia will send the Secretary of the External Affairs Department, D. John Burton, and the political Counsellor, Mr. Colin Moddie, to the Asiatic conference on Indonesia in India.

They will be instructed to explore ways by which the United Nations can aid in bringing a lasting settlement in the dispute between the Indonesian Republic and the Dutch.

European Defence Plans

London, January 5.

The five Western Union Defence Ministers will meet in Brussels on January 14 to discuss joint planning and supply problems.

The Secretary General of the Brussels Treaty's Permanent Commission announced this in London tonight.

The agenda of these periodical defence meetings is always kept secret, but political observers in London believe that important items for the forthcoming third session will be:

1. A review of existing Western Union defence plans. In the light of the proposed wider North Atlantic pact.

2. The supply of British jet aircraft to other Union countries, deliveries to France having already started.

3. Further standardisation of arms and equipment in relation to the possibility of increased supplies from the United States.—Reuter.

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12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.

12.30 p.m.—Variety with "Pete" Waller (His Piano, Organ & Orchestra).

1.15 p.m.—Accents on Rhythms. (BBC)

1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.25 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.

1.30 p.m.—Children's "Song for You."

1.30 p.m.—Programme Summary.

2.01 p.m.—Children's Half Hour "Dragon Smoke Island" by Barnaby Twiss, (Studio)

2.00 p.m.—Cantiones by Radio, given by Miss Lee Wah Lan and B.K. Lee, (Studio)

2.50 p.m.—Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians.

2.00 p.m.—World News and News Analysis. (London, Rehey)

7.15 p.m.—Sports Review. (Studio)

7.30 p.m.—"Variety Bandbox" from the People's Palace, London. (BBC)

8.00 p.m.—"From the Editorials" (London, Rehey)

8.10 p.m.—"The Man Born to be King" by Dorothy Sayers, (BBC) 1st Play: "A certain Nobleman."

8.55 p.m.—London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.

9.15 p.m.—A Story: "Here comes the Copper Head" by G.H. Davies, (Studio)

9.40 p.m.—Dance Time.

10.00 p.m.—Radio News Reel. (London, Rehey)

10.15 p.m.—Weather Report.

10.30 p.m.—"Accents on Rhythms" Peter Cooks and His Concert Orchestra, with Paula Green and Steven Cooper, (Vocal).

11.00 p.m.—"Think on These Things"—The Rev. Eric Penn, Rev. Dennis and Margaret Godley. (Soliloquy)

11.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Close Down.

Three Killed In British Crash

Rio de Janeiro, January 5.

The British South American Airways hero confirmed tonight that three people were killed when the airliner, Star Venture, crashed in flames near the coast of Brazil today.

The aircraft, a York, carried nine passengers and a crew of six. All the latter were reported safe. The plane crashed at Caravelos, Brazil.

The London headquarters of BSSA telephoned to Rio this afternoon but were unable to confirm the casualties. All the crew, including two air hostesses, were known to be safe.

The "Star Gleam," the plane which was diverted to go to the rescue of the survivors, was seven hours flying time behind the crashed aircraft.—Reuter.

FOREIGNERS TO REGISTER

Rangoon, January 6.

Britons and all other foreigners residing in Burma must register with Government-appointed registration authorities within the next 90 days, an official announcement declares.

It added that members of the Diplomatic Corps stationed in Burma and foreigners employed by the Burma Government are exempt from the order. The 90 days expire on April 4.—Associated Press.

BRITAIN SENDS ARMY GARRISON TO AKABA

Tri-Power Meeting Delayed

London, January 5. Talks between Britain, the United States and France on the occupation statute for Western Germany will start in London on January 17, a Foreign Office spokesman confirmed today.

The talks were to start originally on January 10 but were postponed to enable the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, to discuss outstanding problems with the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman.

"Two outstanding problems to be settled are:

1. Whether the West German Federal Government or the individual Land Governments are to be responsible for collecting occupation costs.

2. Whether the rulings of the German Supreme Court are to be binding, or to have the force of recommendations only.

Shortly after the occupation statute takes, the Consultative Council of the five Western Union powers formed by the five Foreign Ministers will hold its fourth periodical meeting. This will start in London on January 26.—Reuter

Final Count On Election

Washington, January 5. The total votes cast in the United States presidential election last November was 48,890,075.

This is 9,659 more than previously reported, according to revised official returns from the 48 States announced by the State Department today.

The difference is due to revisions made in the returns of State Boards, and some further minor additions.

Here is the way the new total vote was divided:

Mr. Harry S. Truman (Democrat) 24,104,030; Mr. Thomas E. Dewey (Republican) 21,470,981; Mr. J. Strom Thurmond (States Rights) 1,189,168; Mr. Henry Wallace (Progressive) 1,150,983; Mr. Norman Thomas (Socialist) 139,543; Mr. Claude A. Watson (Prohibition) 103,343; Mr. Edward Telchert (Socialist-Labour) 29,240.

The final Electoral College vote was: Mr. Truman, 313; Mr. Dewey 189, and Mr. Thurmond 30.

The new totals show a net loss of 806 in Mr. Truman's vote and a net gain of 1,486 for Mr. Dewey. The official figures give Mr. Truman a majority over Mr. Dewey of 2,133,044.—Reuter

PENSION FOR WILHELMINA

The Hague, January 5. Former Queen Wilhelmina will receive a pension of £38,000 a year under a bill approved by the First Chamber of the Dutch Parliament today. The Second Chamber approved the bill months ago.

Only the First Chamber's three Communists opposed the bill.

They thought the amount high in the light of Holland's financial position.—United Press.

Ministers Appeal For Euthanasia

New York, January 5. Protestant and Jewish Ministers of New York State have petitioned for a law to permit voluntary mercy killing under careful safeguards.

It is the largest group of religious leaders publicly to advocate voluntary euthanasia, now punishable as murder in all 48 States of the United States.

The ministers sent a petition to every member of the State Legislature. Some one thousand New York physicians made a similar petition in December 1947.

The Ministers' petition, sponsored by the Euthanasia Society of America, declares: "Ending of the physical existence of an individual at his request when afflicted with an incurable disease which causes extreme suffering is, under proper safeguards, not only medically indicated, but also in accord with the most civilised and humane teachings and the highest concepts and practices of religion."

The Ministers make it clear that they advocate mercy killing only under these careful safeguards:

1. The sufferer must submit a petition signed and attested to by him and agreed to by his physician—requesting euthanasia.—United Press.

British troops are being sent to Akaba, on the Egyptian-Palestine frontier, in the hope that it will deter further invasions of Egypt by Israel.

Akaba is a Red Sea port in Transjordan and adjoins territory allotted to Israel under the 1947 United Nations partition plan. Britain does not normally have a garrison in the port.

British sources make it plain that Britain considers the Palestine situation very serious, and that if Jewish invasions of Egypt continue, Britain will have to go to the Security Council to raise the question of an arms embargo in the Middle East.

However, a high Government source brands newspaper speculation on an Anglo-Israeli war as dishonest propaganda.

He made the statement after some British newspapers had asserted that Britain may soon find itself in a state of virtual war with the Jews.

The pro-Labour "People" on Sunday headed a story "Britain ready to war with Jews" and said that the Ambassador, Sir Oliver Franks, had bluntly warned the United States Government last week of this.

The Government source says there is absolutely no question of Britain going to war with Israel.

A Foreign Office spokesman told reporters that the Palestine-Egyptian frontier situation continues to be grave.

Jewish Admission

In Tel Aviv, Israel, today officially admitted for the first time that her forces had crossed the Egyptian frontier.

The Jewish spokesman said that a Jewish force recently drove some 60 miles into Egyptian territory.

He said one force had withdrawn but did not disclose whether all Israeli troops had now left Egypt.

The force which penetrated into Egypt, he said, captured several grounded Spitfires when it overran airfields in the El Arish area.

Some of these planes are now flying in the Jewish air force. Airfields, installations, runways and buildings were damaged before the force withdrew, he added.

"Patton Attack"

Had the force wished to go further into Egyptian territory there would have been little to stop it, he claimed.

The spokesman explained that the force crossed over into Egypt at Awqella, the Egyptian frontier post, on the heels of an Egyptian column retreating from Palestine.

He claimed that hundreds of Egyptian casualties were inflicted in what he called a "Patton-like attack" which raised havoc among the Egyptians. His reference was to the late General George Patton, American armored force commander in World War II.

In Cairo, it is claimed that the Egyptians repulsed Jewish attacks in extremely heavy fighting in the Negev Desert.

One Cairo source said: "The situation definitely is in our favour," and added that Egypt will not ask Britain to come to her aid under the 1938 Anglo-Egyptian Treaty.

An Iraqi Defense Ministry communiqué in Baghdad says: "Israeli forces have suffered heavy losses" in killed and wounded in heavy fighting which is continuing five kilometers North West of Qalqilya, on the Northern Palestine front.

The Iraqi losses were nine killed and 41 wounded, the communiqué said.

The battle continues to rage in the Ramat Rahovit area.

Death Sentences Reversed By U.S.

Frankfurt, January 5. Three Germans sentenced in 1946 to hang, and eight sentenced to life, for taking part in the massacre of American prisoners of war at Malmedy during the Battle of the Bulge have been found not guilty.

The 11 men are still in Landsberg prison although the reversal decision apparently was made early last year. General Lucius Clay, American Military Governor in Germany, approved reversal of the verdicts of the United States War Crimes Tribunal.

He claimed that hundreds of Egyptian casualties were inflicted in what he called a "Patton-like attack" which raised havoc among the Egyptians. His reference was to the late General George Patton, American armored force commander in World War II.

In Berlin, General Clay said he had not taken any action in cases since last March. In the Spring, he reviewed cases and commuted a number of death sentences and reduced the prison sentences of several others, he said.

A memorandum from Washington, dated October 27, 1948, has been received here. It said General Clay approved the findings of the review board that the evidence did not sustain their convictions which is in effect equivalent to a finding of not guilty.

Last March the Army announced that some death sentences and life imprisonment sentences had been disapproved, but final disposition of the cases was not stated.

Colonel James Harbaugh, Judge Advocate General of the Army's European Command, confirmed that 11 men had been acquitted, but he said he thought an announcement was made last March and he also thought the men had been set free.

Colonel Harbaugh said the cases of 12 others of 43 Germans originally sentenced to hang for the Malmedy massacre had been referred back to General Clay by the Secretary of the Army, Mr. Kenneth Royal, for reconsideration.—United Press.

Church And State Talks

Budapest, January 6. Further talks between leading Government officials and Hungary's Roman Catholic bishops on relations between the Church and the State will take place at the end of this week.

An official communiqué issued following a short meeting of both sides, says morally that the negotiations opened in an atmosphere of understanding in spite of existing difficulties.

The difficulties apparently referred to the arrest in December 27 of the Primate of Hungary, Cardinal Mindszenty, on charges of treason and the Vatican's rejection a week later of a Hungarian Government request for an understanding with the Holy See.—Associated Press.

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Doctors Blamed For Increased Spread Of Heroin

Lake Success, January 5. The United Nations Permanent Central Opium Board expresses concern over the alarming increase in world use of heroin and says doctors are to blame in many countries. In a report to United Nations Headquarters from Geneva, the Board says that 12 of 22 countries which are the heaviest users of heroin have raised consumption since 1936.

It says the five higher per capita users in the world are Finland, Italy, New Zealand, Sweden and Australia.

The report says Finland's consumption in 1947 was 300 per cent greater than in 1936, while Italy is using 50 per cent more, or seven times the per capita consumption of France, where the quantity consumed has dropped to one-half.

"The drug is popular with medical men in some countries because it is simple to administer and quickly alleviates pain and cough," the report continues.

"On account of its habit-forming power, doctors in many countries have sought and found efficient and comparatively harmless substitutes."

Doctors Lax

"The Board believes doctors in certain other countries may either be insufficiently acquainted with these results of modern research or else far too lax in regard to the dangerous consequences that may follow the prescription of heroin."

It says the problem is so serious that the Board has referred the matter to the World Health Organization, whose experts on narcotic drugs are to meet late this month in Geneva.

The Board points out that in 25 countries, including the United States and American-controlled Japan, heroin is not used at all.—United Press.

Japanese Political Intrigues

Tokyo, January 6. Japanese Socialists formally denied today that they will be entered into a working arrangement with the Communists.

The Social Democratic Party issued a formal statement that rumours of a union between the two parties are nothing but intrigues and propaganda by the Communists to plunge the Socialist party into confusion.

The statement said the Communists are enticing some members of our party who have dropped out by promising to let these members become candidates for the Diet.

The Socialist party has made several such promises in the past three years. This one, however, is at least emphatic of all and for the first time admitted that some of its left-wingers are sympathetic toward Communists.

Political observers do not expect formation of any such popular front on a large scale. Importance of the Communist campaign will depend upon how many men in the key farming and labour districts they can win over to represent them in the Diet.—Associated Press.

Son Plays, Father Pays

Newton, North Carolina

January 5. An angry father today filed suit against a bank for allowing his son to remove his US\$550,000 life savings from a safety deposit box and squander it on a trip to Florida.

Carroll Temple asked \$50,000 damages from the First National Bank in Catawba County. He charged that his son Carroll, 15, surreptitiously obtained one of the keys to his safety deposit box and took the money.

According to the complaint filed in court, the boy absconded to Florida and squandered all the money except for six dollars and a war savings bond.

Young Carroll admitted he took the money and spent it during a one-month trip about two years ago. He said he had been instructed by his father not to comment on the case. At the time of the trip, Carroll was 14 years old.—United Press.

SEVEN DEAD IN AIR CRASH

Colfax, California, January 6. Seven men were killed and another is missing in the crash of a two-engined air force transport plane near here last night.—Associated Press.

Both appointments have effect from January 1.—Reuter

This Nose Does Your Breathing

St. Louis, January 6. A new plastic nose, that does your breathing for you, was shown to the American Medical Association.

This nose replaces the iron lung and often does the same life saving job. It is a small gadget making an airtight fit over the nose and mouth. Its secret is a valve which can be attached to a tube carrying pure oxygen, or any other mixture a doctor wants.

The valve automatically puts on pressure enough to force air into the lungs, and then relaxes for air to flow out. The doctor can set it for whatever breathing rate is wanted.

Breathing is effortless. Unconscious people, whose lungs have stopped working, breathe naturally.

The nose is named pneumophore, which means "artificial" respiration. It is made by the Min-Safety Appliances Company of Pittsburgh. It was developed first for miners, but is also used in infantile paralysis, drowning, overdoses of sleeping pills, for mothers of premature babies asthmatics, and in one mental hospital for patients who pass out during shock treatment.

The difficulties apparently referred to the arrest in December 27 of the Primate of Hungary, Cardinal Mindszenty, on charges of treason and the Vatican's rejection a week later of a Hungarian Government request for an understanding with the Holy See.—Associated Press.

The medical development was done by Dr. Hurley L. Motley, Barton Memorial Division of the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, and Drs. Lars Werko, Andre Coundant and Dickenson W. Richards, Jr., of Columbia University Medical School and Bellevue Hospital.

Miners with dust diseases in their lungs that resemble tuberculosis, after breathing with this nose for a short time daily for a few days, apparently get well for about six months. Then another breathing course is needed. The nose gives their lungs some medicine in the form of mist.—Associated Press.

FIREWORKS KING DEAD

London, January 6. Mr. John G. Craig, the "fireworks king," died at Mitcham last night. Probably the first fireworks showman, he had given displays all over the world.

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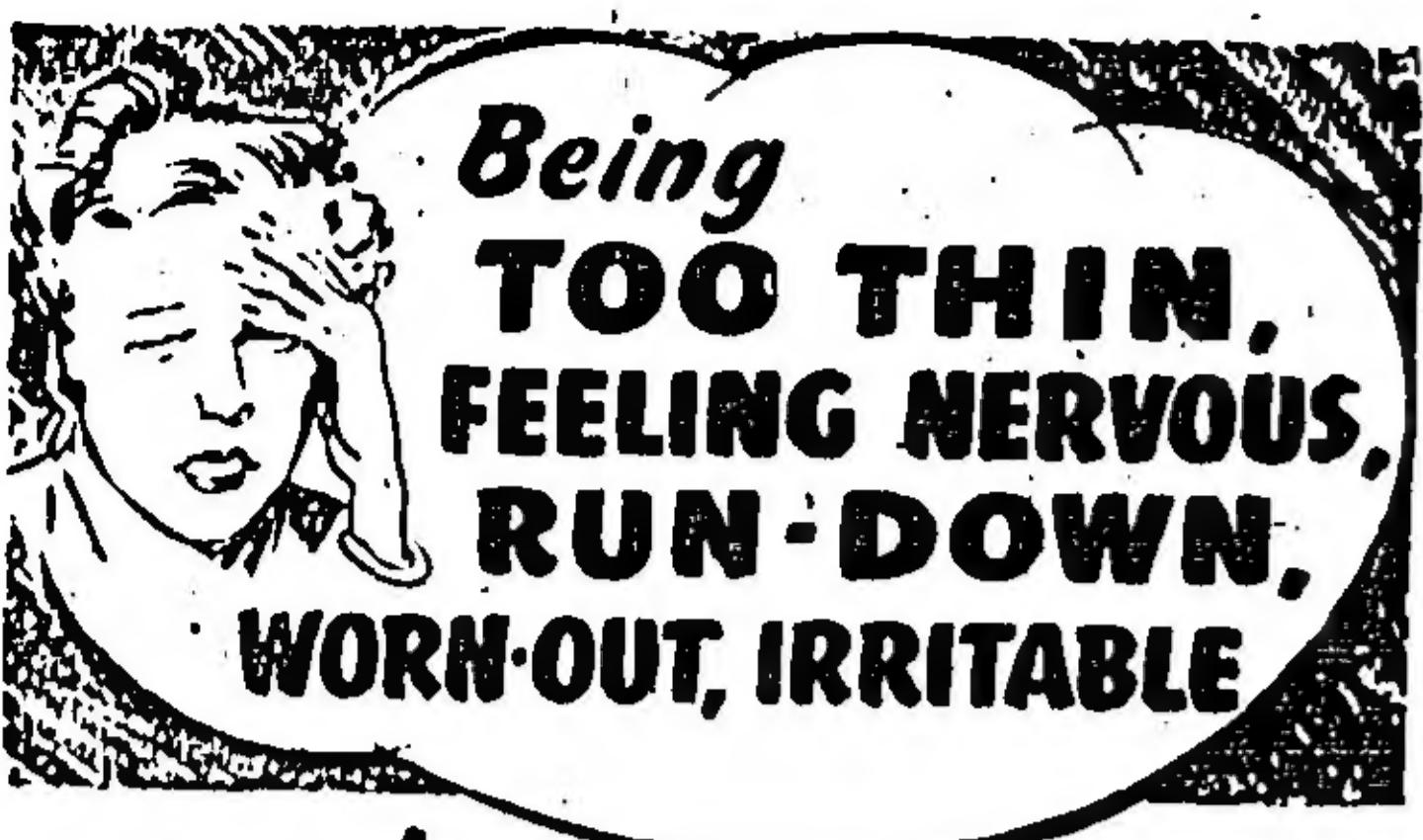
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Marshall Aid To Cease After 1952

Washington, January 5. The Marshall Plan will not be continued in its present form beyond 1952 despite the estimated heavy dollar deficit of Europe at that stage in its recovery, the Economic Co-operation Administration said today.

Mr. Richard Bissell, special assistant to Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, Marshall Plan Administrator, says that probably some of the participating countries merit further assistance in some form in 1953 but the overall plan will end on schedule.

The Office of European Economic Co-operation have estimated Western Europe's dollar deficit after 1952 at a minimum of \$1,000 million.

Mr. Bissell said: "I see in the OEEC report no evidence whatever indicating a need of the European Recovery Programme in such beyond the time that has been discussed and assumed."

"The objectives of a comprehensive programme for this large group of nations can, we believe, be accomplished in the time originally set."

He adds that some countries—such as Greece, Austria and Western Germany—may well need further assistance after 1952 but it is impossible to say whether such aid will be forthcoming or in what form it will be granted.

Mr. Bissell says the four-year plan drawn up by the EEC corresponds in important respects to hopes and desires.

"It has crystallised the issues and indicated the direction that national policies must take."

Some Pessimism

Mr. Bissell says it will not even be assumed that ERP will last for four years. That is up to Congress to decide year by year.

Mr. Bissell says that ECA will begin presenting the coming year's funds to Congress in the last week of January. It will request funds in the general area of the \$4,375 million asked for by the European nations.

The exact figure will be fixed in the next four days or so and will have to be cleared by other Government agencies and approved by President Truman before being made public.

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Mr. Bissell says that in its presentation to Congress the ECA will indicate some pessimism about the ability of certain European countries to become self-supporting by 1952.—Reuters.

Combined Malaya Action

Singapore, January 5. Major General Charles H. Boucher, General Officer Commanding, Malaya, told a press conference at Kuala Lumpur today that yesterday's combined air, sea and land operations netted 30 suspected terrorists. The operation is continuing.

It was disclosed today that the scene of the operations in which a destroyer, HMS Consort, came within 400 yards of the shore, is the Sitiawan area of South West Perak.

General Boucher disclosed that all operational troops in Malaya have completed their training and are now deployed.—Reuters.

Dramatic Flight From Red Terror

Munich, January 6. "We fled from constant Communist terror," the pilot of a Hungarian air liner which landed in Germany said last night.

The pilot, James Majors, told the Associated Press in a telephone interview the dramatic story how he and his plane load of anti-Communist friends engineered their escape from

"I had been hiding in the woods but most of our friends were living at their homes. They left quietly, saying goodbye to their relatives in such a way as to make them believe they would return the next day."—Associated Press.

KLM RESUMES SERVICE

Amsterdam, January 6. KLM, the Royal Dutch airlines, resumed service to Indonesia yesterday.

The service had been interrupted nearly a fortnight during the Dutch military campaign against the Indonesian Republic.

He was a former pilot of the Hungarian-Soviet Airways but had been discharged.

"I decided to leave the country. I got in touch with a former colleague, Captain Mofos Kuhn. He agreed to join my plot and we talked to some of our friends."

Majors said: "We arranged that everybody meet in South West Hungary."

Associated Press.

He asked the Society to "cry halt to the preposterous scheme" of acquiring Covent Garden as a centre of State-owned opera and urged them to make out a practical scheme of their own to submit to Parliament.

His own speech today would be printed and sent to Members of the Government and Parliament.

He said the house is a total loss but

Major-General Marquet was able to save some household furnishings.

There were no injuries or casualties.

Low water pressure hampered

the Japanese Fire Department's fight against the blaze.—Associated Press.

Vitriolic Attack By Sir Thomas Beecham

Brighton, January 5. Sir Thomas Beecham, orchestra conductor famed for his vitriolic tongue, lashed out today at men who run opera in Britain.

Speaking at the annual conference here of the Incorporated Society of Musicians he demanded an inquiry into the trust which runs Covent Garden, London's historic opera house.

Evidence should be produced, he declared, of how the vast sum of £100,000 had been spent in one year "with so little to show for it, except the disapproval of almost the whole body of the British press."

He found to take parts in operas selected, he said:

That was "one of the symptoms of comparative insanity prevailing in an unfortunate institution."

The Old Days

In the old days it had been the practice to discover first what vocal resources were available and make the choice of the works accordingly.

"You can have an excellent, delightful National Opera, in which English singers and their cousins from the Dominions can take part, and you need not employ one foreigner," Sir Thomas said.

Sir John Anderson, Chairman of the Covent Garden Opera Trust, tonight replied to Sir Thomas Beecham's criticism, which, he said, he had read with surprise and regret.

Replying to the criticisms over the appointment of the Musical Director, Sir John said that the Trustees had the highest admiration for the manner in which Dr. Rankl had addressed himself to his task.—Reuters.

No Secret Agreement On Ruhr

London, January 5. A Foreign Office spokesman today denied Soviet allegations of secret clauses attached to the six-power agreement on the International Authority for the Ruhr concluded in London last week.

Toss, the official Soviet news agency, had quoted reports that there had been a secret agreement on the rearming of Western Germany, coupled with a clause binding the parties concerned not to insist upon the nationalisation of the Ruhr industries.

The Foreign Office spokesman said that no such clauses existed.

He added that the Soviet claim that the establishment of a Ruhr authority was a gross violation of German sovereignty was incompatible with the repeated Soviet demands to the Council of Foreign Ministers for four-power control of the Ruhr.

He recalled that Russia had herself demanded to be represented on the Ruhr International Authority.—Reuters.

"Mopping Up" In Indo-China

Saigon, January 5.

Between December 26 and January 3, land, naval and air forces converging on Phu Ly, 37 miles South of Hanoi, successfully continued their mopping up operations despite stubborn resistance by Vietminh forces, French military sources said today.

The Vietminh losses were 50 prisoners, while a mountain cannon, 14 machine-guns, 49,000 cartridges, 60 aerial bombs and explosives were captured.

Two grenade-making workshops were destroyed.—Reuters.

GENERAL'S HOUSE RAZED BY FIRE

Tokyo, January 6.

A fire of undetermined origin this morning destroyed the residence of Major-General William F. Marquet, chief of SCAP's Economic and Scientific Section.

The Headquarters fire marshal said the house is a total loss but

Major-General Marquet was able to save some household furnishings.

There were no injuries or casualties.

Low water pressure hampered

the Japanese Fire Department's fight against the blaze.—Associated Press.

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Govt Increase In
Tobacco Duties

To avoid loss of revenue which may result from the production of the more popular brands of cigarettes locally, Government increased tobacco duties yesterday.

Mr. E. Himsworth, Superintendent of Imports and Exports, said that the increase has been the result of a new policy of the major tobacco manufacturers in England.

He added that three of the more popular brands of cigarettes—Players, Captain and Gold Flake—formerly manufactured in England and imported as manufactured cigarettes, are now to be made from raw leaf by local factories.

Mr. Himsworth said that the duty on imported cigarettes imported from England was formerly HK\$3.90 a pound.

In order that locally produced cigarettes should not be placed at a disadvantage in comparison with imported cigarettes, the rates of duty on the latter have been increased.

Consequently, he added, it appeared that Government would have considerable revenue if the more popular brands of cigarettes were to be made in Hong Kong from the lower rated raw material instead of being subject to the higher rates covering the importation of manufactured cigarettes.

The duties on imported raw leaf have, therefore, been adapted in order to ensure that the revenue collected from locally manufactured cigarettes will not be less than the duties which would have accrued if the manufactured cigarettes had been imported and Mr. Himsworth.

Had the increase gone no further than this, however, locally manufactured cigarettes would have been penalized vis-a-vis the imported product. This is because the raw leaf used in the manufacture of cigarettes in Hong Kong has to pay for at least 50 per cent of the cost of leaf of American origin in open market dollars, whereas the American

Price Increase

The price of locally manufactured cigarettes would, therefore, be increased whereas the imported articles would, unless the rates of duty were changed, remain as before.

In order that locally produced cigarettes should not be placed at a disadvantage in comparison with imported cigarettes, the rates of duty on the latter have been increased.

It is not expected that these changes will bring a substantial increase in the revenue from cigarettes, but as a result of the new duties it is not anticipated that there will be a loss of revenue, concluded Mr. Himsworth.

The duty on cigars and what is officially termed as "other manufactured tobacco" including snuff and cigar cuttings remains unchanged.

The amended duty figures, published in a Gazette Extraordinary yesterday, follow:

UNMANUFACTURED TOBACCO

(1) unstripped tobacco containing—(a) 10 per cent or more of moisture by weight; (i) tobacco of Empire origin \$3.55, (ii) other tobacco \$3.75; (b) less than 10 per cent of moisture by weight; (i) tobacco of Empire origin \$3.58, (ii) other tobacco \$3.78.

(2) stripped tobacco containing—(a) 10 per cent or more of moisture by weight; (i) tobacco of Empire origin \$3.70, (ii) other tobacco \$3.90; (b) less than 10 per cent of moisture by weight; (i) tobacco of Empire origin \$3.85, (ii) other tobacco \$3.95.

(3) Cigarettes—(i) of Empire origin and manufacture only \$4.30, (ii) of Empire manufacture only \$2.25; (iii) other cigars \$7.00.

(4) Other manufactured tobacco including snuff and cigar cuttings—(i) of Empire origin and manufacture only \$3.30, (ii) Empire manufacture only \$3.80; (iii) Chinese prepared tobacco \$3.00; (iv) Other varieties \$4.80.

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London, January 5. The market today was rather hesitant with a quietude steady undertone. Some irregularities were seen in oils, with Venezuela now 1/32 easier on the day at 7-1/2 after touching 7-9/16. There was, however, fresh interest in Mexican Eagles and small buying lifted prices to 12/.

Profit taking in Cable and Wireless reduced prices. Many dividend payers were quoted ex-dividend and in illateness inclined to move lower.

Chinese bonds were firm on buying that found the market short of stock.

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Dollar (American gold coin of 5 dollars) 440; Pure Silver (per Kilo) 805.

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Paris-Free Gold Ingots, with delivery varied from 4.6 cents to

4.3 cents. Canton remittances were booked at 3.3 cents and 3.25 cents, and Shanghai remittances dropped to 16.2 cents after opening at 3.45 cents.

Piastres opened at HK\$7.45 a

100, went up to \$7.62 1/2, and closed at \$7.60.

Ticals were unchanged at HK\$22.10 a 100.

NEI Guldars were unchanged the whole day at HK\$34.

Sterling went up further to HK\$16.23. Australian pounds were unchanged at HK\$12.63.

IMPORT DUTIES IN IRE

Dublin, January 5.

The Irish Government announced

tonight an import duty of 45

per cent from January 8 on cer-

cain classes of paper, including

corrugated paper, corrugated car-

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The duties are in addition to a

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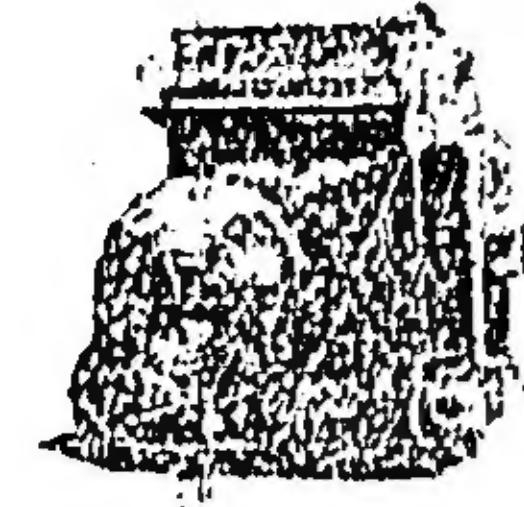
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French Agree To Meeting

London, January 5. France has agreed to hold renewed talks on Treaty talks in London on February 7. It was authoritatively learned here to-day.

Only Russia, who by her insistence on the Yugoslavia claims to North Macedonia caused a deadlock in the talks last May, has so far abstained.

London learned on December 26 to the end and place suggested by the United States as provocative, Mr. Samuel Robespierre said it is necessary the Foreign Ministers' Deputies for Africa meet off appended to the talks to resume the talks to-month, and after some delay, all agreed.

Authoritative London sources discounted tonight reports that a compromise might be reached on Yugoslavia's claims which the Western powers have always firmly rejected.

It is thought that Marshal Tito's insistence on complete fulfilment of its claims would lead him to accept any minor compromise such as a suggested speed arrangement for two important power stations just inside Austria but serving Yugoslavia.—Reuter.

Power Co. Reorganised

New York, January 6. An amended plan for the reorganisation of the American Power and Light Company is being made.

The new plan, which calls for the distribution of most of the American's assets to stockholders replaces the original filed last April.

Under the amended plan 82% of American assets will be distributed among 36 and 86 preferred stockholders, while common stockholders will get 18%.

The original allocation called for 16% to common stockholders, Electric Bond and Share, which controls 31% of America's common, had asked for 21% of the assets to be given to common stockholders.—Reuter.

QUEEN MARY SAILS

Southampton, January 5. The 81,000-ton liner, the Queen Mary, which has been held up for four days by damage to her stern, sailed today for New York on the midday tide.

Lloyd's surveyors granted a certificate of seaworthiness after a final inspection of the temporary repairs effected.—Reuter.

Importance Of Strang's FE Visit

London, January 5. The Times said in an editorial today that "what is won and lost during the coming months among the potential resources of South East Asia will be seen in full measure in five or 10 years' time when the resources are developed."

The paper was commenting on the forthcoming tour of Sir William Strang, who is to succeed Sir Orme Sargent as Permanent Under-Secretary of State at the Foreign Office.

The Times described the tour of Sir William to the Far East as the best preparation for the work.

"To learn at first hand some of the problems, Sir William Strang is leaving London in a few days for a long tour through India, Burma, Malaya, and Siam and on to Japan by way of Hong Kong.

"If possible he will go on to Indonesia and China."

Right Focus

"His stay in each capital can only be of a few days, but the tour is bound to be of the utmost service to him in making precise decisions, and bringing into focus the mass of information and advice which comes flooding into the Foreign Office by telegram and despatch."

"A few hours talk with the right men in the right place can save a month's reading, and can in any case illuminate the reading that must be done afterwards."

Japan Reds Lose Fight, Post Reports

New York, January 5. The Saturday Evening Post today publishes an article entitled "Japan's Communists Lose in Battle."

It says that now Japanese farmers can report that long which they cultivated all their lives, but which always belonged to someone else, now belongs to the family.

The article, by Dariell Berryman and W. Ladinsky, adds: "The land came to them through a combination of MacArthurian benevolence and democratic government."

It says that the Communists, together with the landlords, tried to discredit the SCAP programme, with the Communists urging confiscation of land for collectivisation.

But, it continues, opposition dwindled as the programme progressed.

"The Communists found their propaganda had backfired. The tenants were antagonistic to an argument tending to question the validity of their windfall.

"The position of the Communist Party in the Japanese village is deteriorated.

"It is quite apparent the agrarian reform now being completed has cut the ground from under the Communists in the Japanese countryside.

"The success of the reform programme has given the rest of Asia a look at a weapon more potent against Communism than guns"—United Press.

Promise By U.S. Labour

Washington, January 5. The Congress of Industrial Organisations and the American Federation of Labour promises that once the Taft-Hartley Act has been repealed they will accept new restrictions.

Terming President Truman's message today "constructive" both the CIO President, Philip Murray, and the AFL President, William Green, say they will work closely with the administration and Congress to put the White House programme into effect.

In his message, Mr. Truman asked Congress for quick repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and a return to the old Wagner labour law which first gave labour the right to bargain collectively, but the President said Congress should amend the Wagner Act to prohibit strikes that would up vital industries which affect the public interest.—United Press.

Army Wants Funds For Japan

Washington, January 6. Of the \$1,000,000,000 requested the Army is making of Congress for occupied areas during the fiscal year 1950, Japan will receive an estimated \$550,000,000.

The Army said these heretofore zealously guarded figures are impossible to break down further until after President Truman presents his budget.

However, it is learned authoritatively that the Army expects to locate a substantial portion of this projected sum for Japan rehabilitation projects.

Other requirements requiring satisfaction are administration and relief. The latter item includes food imports, which during the fiscal year may approximate US\$250,000,000.

The Army's indication that the rehabilitation programme is due for sharp expansion over the present fiscal year supports statements by various Army officials in recent months that a stronger programme for getting Japan economy back on a sound basis will be put into operation after June 30.

The Army request for funds for fiscal 1950 includes nothing for the Korean Republic since the ECA is to take over that programme shortly.—Associated Press.

CEYLON POST

London, January 5. Mr. C. G. Cooley-White, of the Commonwealth Relations Office in London, has been appointed Deputy United Kingdom High Commissioner in Ceylon.

Mr. Cooley-White is an acting Assistant Secretary on the staff of the Commonwealth Relations Office. He has previously served on the staff of the United Kingdom High Commissioner in New Zealand. He will leave for Colombo at the beginning of March.

SCORPIONS XI

The following will represent the HKCC "Scorpions" in their League cricket match on the Army Ground at Spookinpov tomorrow:

J.P. Stokes, J.E. Richardson, T.A. Pearce, D.H. Leach, H. Owen-Hughes, O.J. Kerr, M. Nowtow, J.D. Clague, F. Howarth, A.P. Wall and P.H. Hughes.

Aiglem, January 5.

Borlina, about 650 metres above sea level, has revealed a new oilfield about 10 kilometres from the Old Dutch region of Morocco, between Rabat and Melkine.—Reuter.

Making Pottery



In an old army hut on the bank of the River Ouse at Huntingdon, is a pottery founded by 37-year-old ex-Squadron Leader, Curran. When he was demolished, he decided to turn his pre-war pottery hobby into an industry. Unable to find suitable premises he bought some old Army huts and erected them himself. Mr. Stanley Grant is seen making chessmen in pottery. The finest examples of British Pottery ware will be shown at the British Industries Fair which opens simultaneously in London and Birmingham on May 2.

Republicans Say Truman Dicing With U.S. Money

Washington, January 5. The Republican Party's National Chairman, Mr. Hugh Scott, said today: "If Mr. Truman has his way, this will be known as the grab-big-and-pay-off Congress."

Commenting on the President's earlier "State of the Union" message, Mr. Scott said: "Mr. Truman is rolling high dice with the people's money."

Army Line-Up For Rugger Tilt

The following will represent the Army in a rugger match against the Royal Navy on Saturday, 4.15 p.m. at Causeway Bay.

Gunner Richard (RA), Corporal Brown (RAPC), 2nd Lieutenant Pritchett (RA), Sergeant Jakes (IC), Gunner Swaine (RA), Captain Roberts (Buffs), Major Wilson (Buffs), Major Keyes (RA), Sergeant Newton (RA), Lieutenant Goss (Buffs), 2nd Lieutenant Gray (Buffs), 2nd Lieutenant Pappin (Buffs), Gunner Tucker (RA), Lieutenant Spanke (Buffs), Captain Milne (RAMC).

Reserves: Gunner Wright (RA), Major Burnett (2/10 Gurkha Rifles), Gunner Jenkins (RA).

Navy Fifteen

The following have been selected to represent the Navy v Army in the Quadrangular Tournament, rugby match at the Navy Ground, Causeway Bay, tomorrow. Kick-off 4.15 p.m.

Lt. Eberle (Cossack), Lt. (S) Hankin (Dampier), Lt. Nicol (Belfast), Lt. A.B. Mittelstrass (Tamar), Mid. Tulip (Belfast); S/L. Kidd (Black Swan), Sig. Rundell (Tamar); Lt. (E) McClelland (Tamar), C.R.E. Winyard (Tamar), Cdr. Dalgleish (C.S.H.Q.), Mne. Wall (Belfast), Lt. (E) Baldwin (Belfast), Lt. Norman (Belfast), Wall (Belfast), Lt. (E) Baldwin (Swan).

Labour Approval

Steel leaders, commenting on President's proposal that Congress should institute a study of scarce materials, such as steel, say their programme to add more than 5,000,000 tons of ingot capacity over the period 1947 to 1948 is adequate for domestic and normal export requirements.

The President of the American Federation of Labour, Mr. William Green, and Mr. Philip Murray, the President of the Congress of Industrial Organisations, have agreed to support the proposal.

Mr. Cooley-White is an acting Assistant Secretary on the staff of the Commonwealth Relations Office. He has previously served on the staff of the United Kingdom High Commissioner in New Zealand. He will leave for Colombo at the beginning of March.

Big Challenge

So far in his career whether stationed in Moscow, Berlin or London, or representing Britain at international gatherings, Sir William Strang has been dealing mainly with relations among the great powers.

The new forces and new rivals in Asia are now pressing on those relations and shifting the balance of the world forces in every Asian country where the Communists are exploiting distress and ambition, the Western powers face a formidable challenge, to statesmanship.—Reuter.

"Street" Satisfied

Wall Street is fairly well satisfied with President Truman's programme as announced in his "State of the Union" message. The business community found it a sweeter pill than expected.

One Wall Street leader said he found the President's address considerably more favourable to business than his election campaign speeches.

The President called for two things which business has strongly advocated—more production and more competition.

The message was in general terms and business circles await specific proposals on most points.

—Reuter.

CCC LINE-UP

The following have been selected to represent the Croydon-governer Cricket Club in a League cricket match against Chiswick tomorrow at 1.45 p.m.

O.A. Souza, B. Ramchand, P.J. Billington, T. Crabtree, R. Tay K.Y. Tam, Alt. Ismail, R.O. Baker, H.P. Lim, J.L. Youngson, A.M. Omar, 12th man, S. Holland.

Third S. African Test Match Ends In Draw

Capetown, January 5.

The third cricket Test between England and South Africa ended today in a draw.

South Africa, needing 229 runs in two hours to win after England had declared at 276 for three, were 142 for four wickets when play ended.

South Africa made an early effort to score quickly, but after losing three wickets for 83—two of them off successive balls from Jenkins—who finished by taking all four wickets for 48 runs, the scoring slackened.

Some bright batting by Denis Compton and Alan Watkins, who put on 111 runs in one and three-quarters hours for the fourth wicket, enabled the English captain, George Mann, to declare.

George Mann was justified in his course of action when he introduced his spin bowlers into the attack as the South Africans were tired after two Tests in a week and their batting has the notorious habit of collapsing.

If the first few men are dismissed cheaply,

This could have happened when Jenkins came on and the batsmen were attempting to go for the runs on a wicket which was giving the bowlers a fair amount of help, but too many runs were given away in the first half hour and Mann was forced to delay the introduction of Jenkins until an hour had gone by.

Some loose bowling by Alf Bedser cost England 11 runs in the first over of South Africa's second innings. Both opening batsmen seemed intent on hitting quickly if possible, but took risks.

In half an hour the total reached 38. Brilliant fielding and Gladwin's accurate bowling were mainly responsible for restricting South Africa's total to 58 in the first hour. Gladwin conceded only 17 runs in seven overs up to that point.

Second Round Of Rugby Tournament

(By "TOUCH-JUDGE")

Tomorrow sees the beginning of the second round of the Quadrangular Tournament games and both spectators and players should note that the games will be played on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay.

The first game, Club vs. RAF-Hong Kong Police at 3.15 should be an interesting one. Although the powerful Club side may be extended I think it unlikely that they will be beaten.

The combined team are expected to show their usual enthusiasm and play a hard game but as they have not yet developed into a really dangerous scoring machine the Club defence should be able to hold them.

The same cannot, however, be said of the RAF-Police defence and it is to be expected Club pack gain possession of the ball then I think their backs should have no difficulty in enabling them to win.

Thrilling Game

The game between the Royal Navy and Army should be one of the most thrilling matches likely to be seen this year. Navy will be all out to revenge their earlier defeat at the hands of the Army whilst the latter can be counted upon to produce their best in an effort to make sure of a further win. The battle will be mainly one between the forwards and this should produce some rough play.

Both packs are equally capable of producing first class play in the loose but it will be in the tight that the game will be won.

Neither pack has as yet been able to obtain the ball from the Club pack but on Saturday possession of the ball will depend entirely on hard honest scrummaging between two evenly matched packs.

Navy will have to do everything they possibly can to prevent Army getting the ball back to their dangerous halves and backs and also their forwards will have to go all out to smother Wilson and Roberts.

If they can do this and at the same time, although it is asking a lot of any pack, keep the ball moving at their feet, then they will stand a very good chance of overcoming the Army side.

I have not yet seen either selection but it is understood that Matheson, Navy full-back, will not play again this season owing to injury.

It should be an exciting game with, if anything, the odds slightly in favour of Army.

FILIPINO LAWN BOWLS GAME

The Filipino Club is having a Closing Day Lawn Bowls Game on Sunday, commencing at 2 p.m., sharp, to welcome back the Presidents of the Club.

Rinko, representing the President, and Spooner, the Vice-President, will compete and Spooner will be presented to the club with the highest aggregate win.

It is hoped that all members interested in the game will attend.



Scottish League Standings

The following are the Scottish League Standings, including Christmas and New Year games:

Goals P.W.D.L.F.A.Pts

Dundee